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EASTER CRAFTS



On the Bunny Trail

EVERYONE WAS getting into the spirit during Fern Hollow Nature Center's annual Easter Celebration Saturday. (Above) Christine McLean and son Jack, 4, of Sewickley, decorated a basket with ribbon. (At right) Lily Capezzuto, 14 months, of Bridgeville, took part in her first egg hunt. The staff of Fern Hollow welcomed area children to an afternoon of activities. Mother Nature paid a visit and read them stories.

Photos by Tim Edmonson



REGION

Candidates sign on for May primary

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

Residents running for local municipal government positions made their candidacies official last week in preparation for the May primary.

In **Aleppo**, three board member seats are open, those held by Rick Starr, Carolyn Smith and Gloria Vish.

Two Republicans filed to run before last week's deadline: Edward Beaman and Frank Bialek.

In **Bell Acres**, Ronald Besong is running unopposed to fill the mayor's seat, while Nancy D'Amato (D) and Gregg Cooper (R) are running for tax collector.

Four council seats are available and incumbents Marjorie Skrabut (D), Philip Ewanko (D), David Renfrew (R) and Dwight Howes (R) are running to fill them.

Four council seats also are available in **Edgeworth**, all four-year terms, and Republican incumbents Beverly Poling, Paul DimmickIvan Hofmann and Joseph Hoepp will run to fill them.

Wayne Murphy, recently sworn in to fill the vacancy left by Mayor Bob McGinnis, is unopposed for that position, and Michele Heeley is unopposed for tax collector.

Arthur Hallett (R) is running for the six-year auditor position and Thomas Hay (R) is running for the four-year position.

In **Leet Township**, Elaine Macurak will run for tax collector while four people will run for the two open council seats: Democrats Richard Davidson Jr., Wayne Hyjek and Susan Barnes and Republican Carl Puglia.

Leetsdale has four available

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REGION

Candidates vie for primary win

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council seats open. Democrats Roger Nanni, Michele Maruca and Michael Montanile are slated to run.

Peter Poninsky will run unopposed for mayor and Paul Scimio (D), Phil Perciavalle (D) and Sandra Kohlmeier (R) will run for tax collector.

In **Sewickley**, John Wise is unopposed for the mayor position as is Anthony Cicco for the tax collector position.

On council, five seats are open: those held by Don Kipke, Mike Glenn, Matthew McDonald, Susan Aleshire and Robert Hague.

Running to fill them are Aleshire (R), Stephen Woodside (R), Jeffrey Waters (R), Stan Ference (R), Hague (R) and William Cornman (D).

Sewickley Heights mayor David Genter is running unopposed for the seat. Susan Craig is running for tax collector and Mike Sirianni is unopposed for auditor.

On council, four seats are avail-

able. Republican incumbents S. Philip Hundley, Barbara Clark, F.L. Brown and Evans Rose Jr. will run to fill them along with Robin Gallagher (R).

In **Sewickley Hills**, four council seats are open and Democrats Richard Laird and Thomas Klixbull will run to fill them. Charles Menzember will run for mayor and Diane Thomas will run for tax collector.

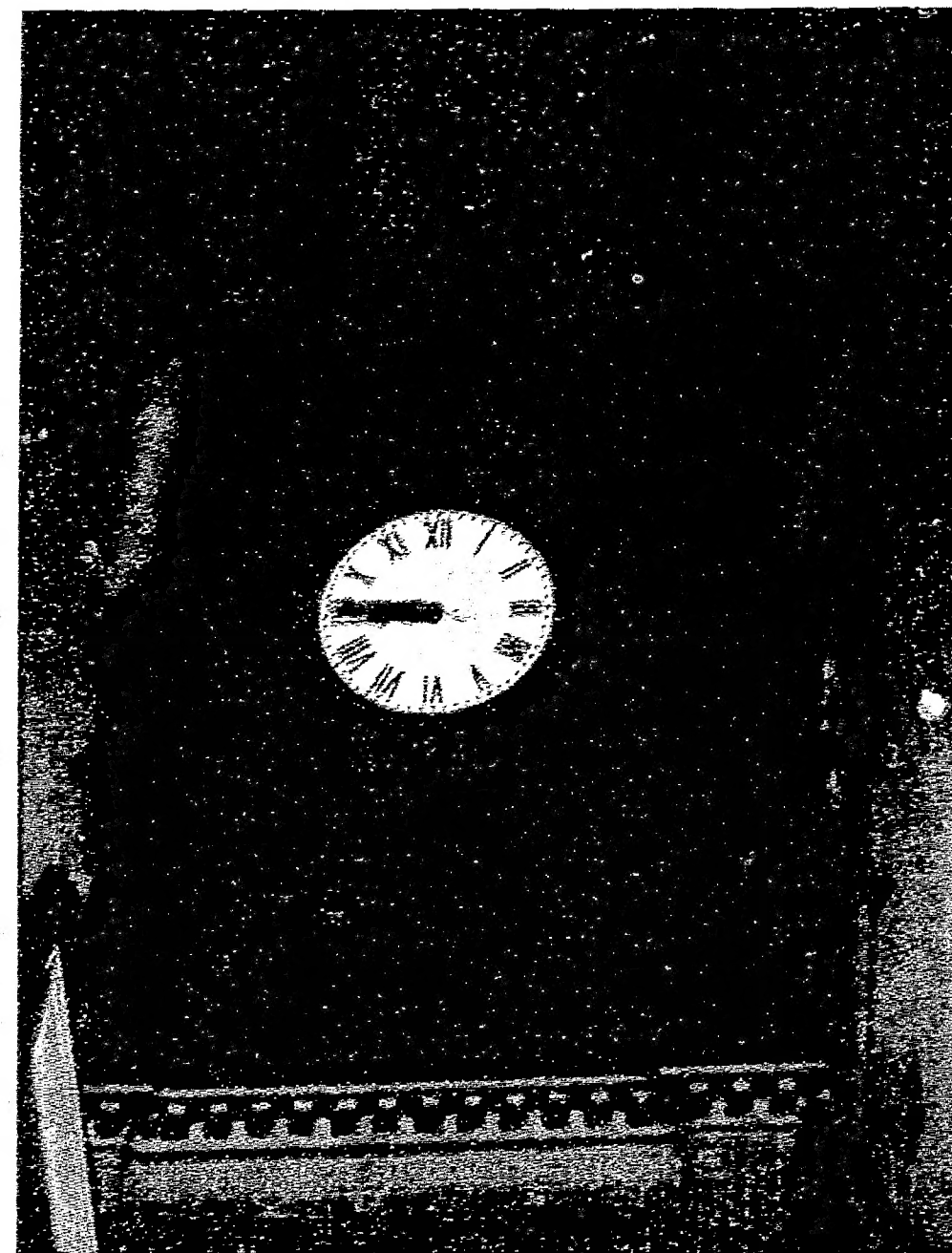
Four people cross-filed for the available seats on the **Quaker Valley School Board**: Region I (one available) - Florence Iwler; Region II (one available) Joan Murdoch; and in Region III (two available) - Jack Norris and Mary Ann Wagner.

No one has filed to run for the three available council seats or the mayor position in **Haysville**.

No positions are open in **Glenfield** and **Osborne** boroughs.

Nine are vying for the magisterial **district judge** seat: Bob Ford, Rebecca Myers, Thomas Michael, Kurt Huckabee, Chuck Knoll, Reginald Bridges, B. Michael Russo, Bill Green and Jesse Torisky.

IN THE NICK OF TIME



THE CHIMES in the Sewickley United Methodist Clock Tower marked the advent of spring on Sunday. And since then, the hands of the clock face have passed the hours as they should. No longer is the time correct only twice a day. The circuit board inside the computer was repaired and replaced. Now visitors to Sewickley Village can get anywhere they need to on time — just by checking the landmark clock and hearing its gentle bell tones.

PART 1 - FUNDING THE FUTURE

SVH prepares for emergency department expansion

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

The lights of a hospital emergency department are always on. Doctors, patients and staff walk across its floors 365 days a year. It never gets a vacation.

After almost 30 years of constant activity, the ED at Sewickley Valley Hospital is ready for some special attention.

In upcoming months, hospital authorities will embark on an \$8 million project to get the ED in better shape to serve the community.

"If you live in the community, chances are you are going to end up in the ED, whether for yourself or with a family member," said Norman Mitry, president and CEO of Heritage Valley Health System.

"The ED is the front door to the hospital. Fifty to 60 percent of patients come to the hospital first through the ED."

The current ED was built in 1977 to cater to 22,000 patients annually.

Almost three decades later, 37,000 patients cross its threshold each year.

To accommodate growth, increase patient privacy and incorporate updated technology, the unit will expand from 8,830 square feet to 19,000 square feet during the next two years.

"It's served its purpose for 30 years, but when things are happening here 24 hours a day, things can get worn down," said Dr. Thomas Pangburn, medical director of the emergency department.

Beds in the new unit will be single-patient rooms, increasing privacy and decreasing the likelihood of infectious disease.

The new ED will take over areas of the hospital currently used for the lobby, pharmacy and outpatient psychiatric unit, all of which will move.

Once work on the ED begins, community members will be able to track its progress on-line at www.heritagevalley.org.

Hospital authorities are aiming for a 2007 completion date to coincide with the centennial anniversary of the hospital.

"It is a staple of the community," said Mitry. "It's been around for almost 100 years and we're making sure it's here in 100 more."

The Sewickley Valley Hospital Foundation, dedicated to raising funds for the facility, has raised \$2 million for the project.

The committee will attempt to hit its goal of \$4 million through its upcoming fund-raiser.



GOOD SPIRITS flowed at last year's "A Toast to Your Health" fund-raiser held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel-Pittsburgh International Airport. Fine wine, great food and conversation gave the hundreds of guests an evening to remember — and one to repeat this year on April 16. (At left) Martha Oakey enjoys the antics of host Alex Sebastian as he "pours" a glass of the bubbly for his wife Linda.

File photo

The event

Attended by members of the medical and non-medical community alike from West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania, "A Toast to Your Health," a wine and culinary celebration, is the considered one of the area's premier fund-raising events.

Alex Sebastian of the Wooden Angel will host the event at the Hyatt Regency at the Pittsburgh Airport April 16.

"It's a chance to taste the kinds of food you don't usually get to taste," said Martha Oakey, executive director of the Sewickley Valley Hospital Foundation.

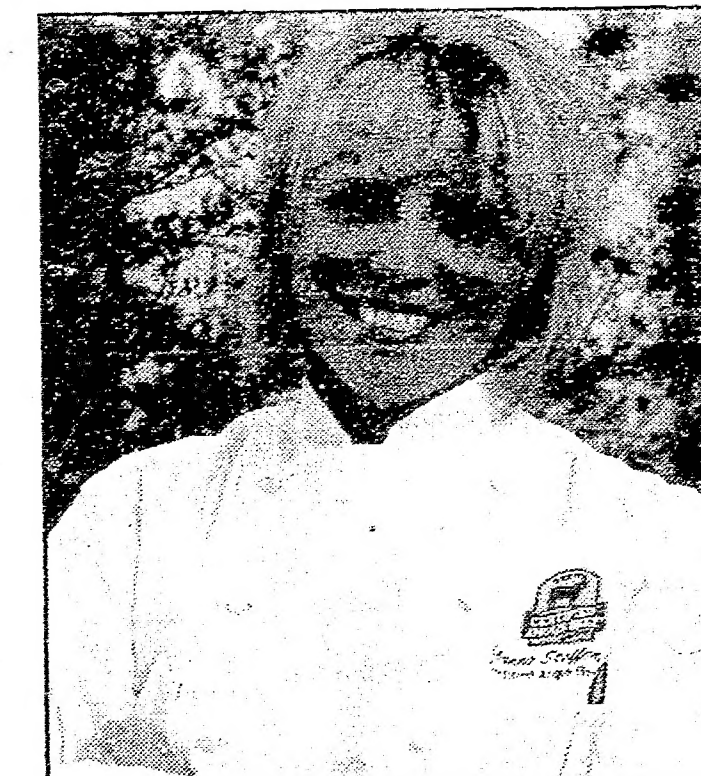
Started in 1990, the bi-annual event has benefited disease management programs for diabetes and high-risk pregnancies. The last event held in 2003 raised \$132,000.

This year, all funds will be split between renovation projects at the SVH and The Medical Center's emergency departments.

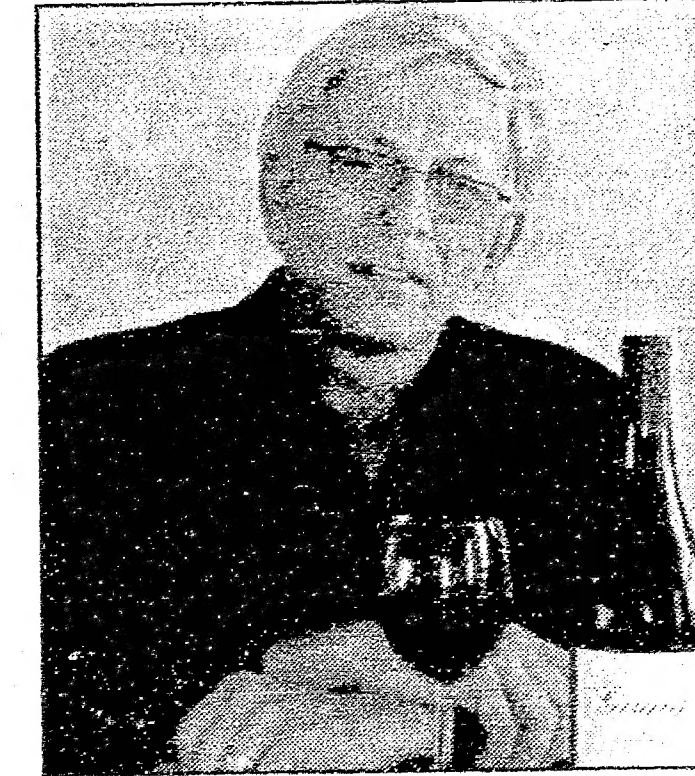
New to the program this year, a sold-out gourmet dinner will feature celebrity guest chef Diana Stouffer from Certified Angus Beef and Pat Roney, managing partner and principal owner at Girard Napa Valley Winery.

Attendees will dine on a cheese course with prosciutto, melon salad served with warmed olives and assorted toast points, antipasto of shrimp and artichoke in lemon and herbs.

There will be Certified Angus Beef



Chef Diana Stouffer



Pat Roney

fillet of strip loin with roasted baby eggplant, seafood stuffed zucchini flower, basmati rice and roasted tomato sauce.

For dessert, chefs will serve Chambord chocolate truffle tortes with raspberry sauce.

The dinner will be preceded by a series of educational seminars, including: Exploring wine flavors through Riedel Crystals, Celtic Flavors of Malt Whiskey, The Lohr of Merlot and Taster's Choice. Costs range from \$25 to \$100 for each class.

Interested participants can register at www.heritagevalley.org (see Foundation).

The main event will run from 7 to 10

p.m. and feature fine wines, micro-beers, international corporate chefs and local fine dining chefs presenting gourmet foods and a silent wine auction featuring premium wines and wine accessories.

Tickets are \$100 per person and reservations are required by April 1.

For more information, call 724-728-9111 or 412-749-7121.

More than 700 people attended in 2003. This year's event is expecting 1,000.

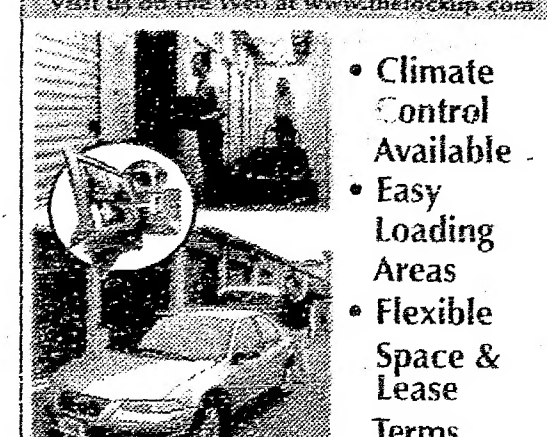
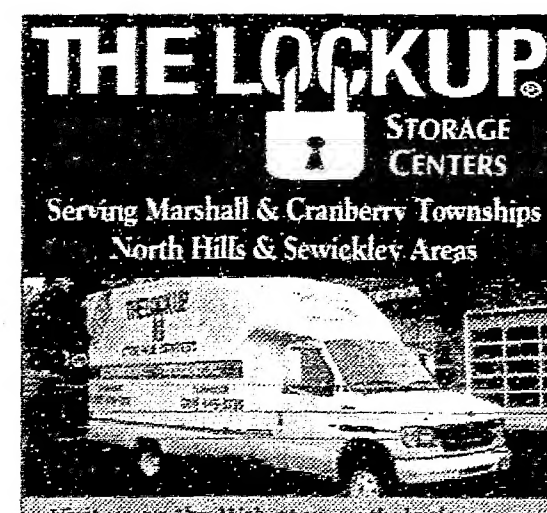
Read next week's Sewickley Herald for more information about the ED expansion project at Sewickley Valley Hospital.



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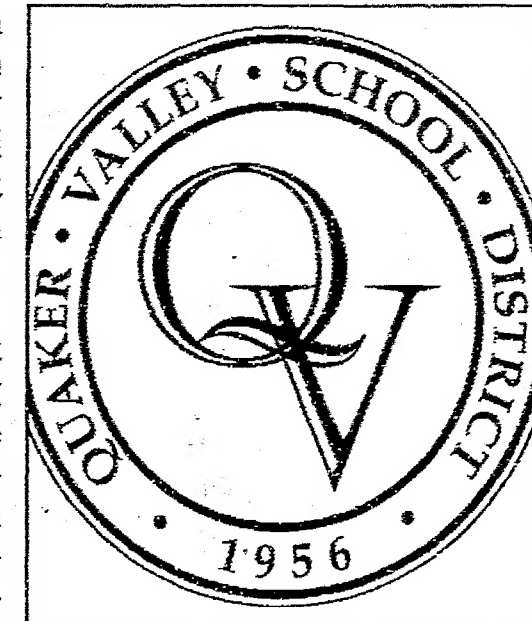
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QUAKER VALLEY Court upholds district's bid award



Allegheny County Common Pleas Court Judge R. Stanton Wettick upheld a Quaker Valley School District decision to award a general construction contract for the renovations of Edgeworth Elementary School to R.A. Glancy & Sons Inc.

Wettick's decision came last week, seven days after a hearing at which Edgeworth attorney Pete Thomson claimed Quaker Valley's decision to reject the low bid submitted by Corporate Contracting Inc. (CCI) violated competitive bidding laws that apply to school projects.

In dismissing Thomson's complaint, the court ruled that the district had correctly determined that CCI was not a responsible bidder because of omissions and misrepresentations in the company's qualification statement.

Wettick held that "taxpayer interest would not be served by awarding the contract to CCI because CCI has almost no experience in the construction and renovation of buildings, its very limited experience is not positive and it furnished a Contractor's Qualification Statement that is extremely inaccurate and misleading."

Dr. R. Gerard Longo, Quaker Valley superintendent, said the school board's thorough investigation into the background of CCI raised serious doubts regarding its bid and ability to perform the work.

"We are gratified that the court concurred and concluded that CCI was not the lowest responsible bidder," Longo said.

"The board takes seriously its charge to spend wisely the resources of the district," said board President Joan Murdoch.

"We did not lightly reject this low bid. The investigation by our solicitor and architects revealed serious questions whether CCI could perform this work."

"The trial court obviously shared these concerns."

The Edgeworth Elementary project has been under way since late February.

The project is scheduled to be completed in time for the start of the 2006-2007 school year.

The Edgeworth building will be closed for the 2005-2006 school year, with pupils and staff transferring to the Anthony Wayne Elementary School in Ambridge during construction.

Bid submitted for Leetsdale property

Leetsdale Industrial Park Inc. submitted a bid to acquire a 4.4-acre tract of hillside land along Beaver Street, Leetsdale.

A special public auction was conducted on Friday, March 18, by the Quaker Valley School District, owner of the property.

If accepted by the district, the final bid amount will be

equal to the costs of an engineering soil analysis that is currently under way.

The sale also is contingent upon an engineering report concluding that the soil can be removed and the hillside, the site of a landslide that closed a section of Beaver Street in January, can be stabilized.

Leetsdale Industrial Park plans to use the soil from the affected area as fill on the park's property on Route 65 in Leetsdale.

The school board will consider the offer and is expected to act on a motion to accept it at the board's next legislative meeting on Tuesday, March 22.

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Edgeworth mayor held position with wit, wisdom

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

Even as he was leaving he made them smile.

After eight years in the position and more than 30 years in the community, Edgeworth Borough Mayor Robert McGinnis submitted his letter of resignation to Edgeworth Borough council last week, but not without a few final jokes.

FOND FAREWELL

"I pardon all my taxes!" he said, smacking his hand authoritatively on council's desk.

To describe his thoughts on handing over the position he inherited in 1997 from former mayor William Kelly to resident Wayne Murphy, McGinnis alluded to a famous baseball double-play trio.

"Kelly to McGinnis to Murphy sounds like Tinkers to Evers to Chance... or the establishment of an Irish mafia," council president William Logsdon read from McGinnis's resignation letter to a room of laughing council members.

"Isn't it a shame we couldn't have changed the date to the 17th?" added Murphy, referring to this month's Irish holiday.

Next week, Robert and wife Hetty will move to Boulder, Colo., to be closer to their family, including grandchildren Rob, 10; Hope, 8; and Anthony, 16.

Behind them, they leave the legacy of hospitality and community service



HETTY AND BOB McGinnis accept a commemorative plaque from Marty McDaniel, borough manager. At left, Wayne Murphy takes his oath.



they have shown in the Edgeworth area since 1971.

"This is a bittersweet occasion. We have sincere gratitude for the time, talent and experience you brought to the borough," said Logsdon.

Both are active with volunteer efforts in the community, including their work tutoring kids at the after-school program at the Ambridge Center for Hope.

Reflecting on his tenure as mayor, McGinnis is most proud of his work with the borough centennial committee, which organized events in honor of

Edgeworth's 100th anniversary last year.

The yearlong celebration included the publication of a historical book, a concert of famous locals' music and an old-fashioned picnic.

"I think we sold 1,000 hot dogs that day!" he says with a smile.

At the former mayor's last council meeting, Marty McDaniel, borough manager, presented him with a commemorative plaque filled with photos of the Edgeworth area, including one of McGinnis' favorite spots, Way Park.

"This is hard to do. This is a very special place," he said.

Once they've relocated, the McGinnises plan bike, play tennis and golf. But they won't spend any time worrying about the state of things in their old neighborhood. McGinnis has complete faith in his replacement and friend.

"My advice to Wayne Murphy is: Be Wayne Murphy," he says.

The new mayor plans to use his new position to uphold tradition in the centenarian borough.

"I hope I have the same wit and humor and self-effacing style," says Murphy.

Though the couple is excited about the move, they are planning a summer visit to the place they called home for more than three decades.

"It's a new adventure and we will miss our friends, but we very well may come back," said Hetty.

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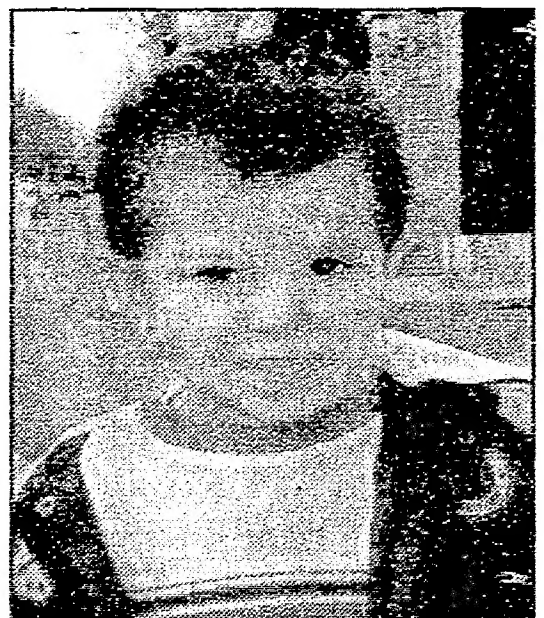
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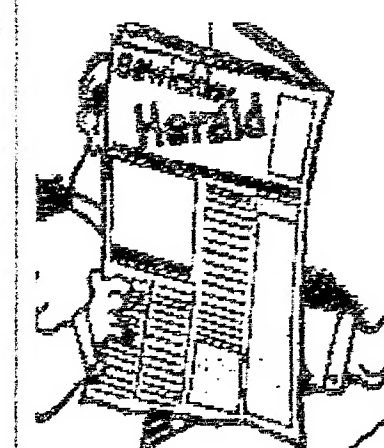
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"Chocolate bunny rabbits."



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EDITORIAL

Choosing Act 72 gaming funds isn't sure bet

By Dona S. Dreeland

Editor

It's all a matter of give and take. But how do you decide to take when you really don't know what you will be given?

Quaker Valley's dilemma is the same as that facing each of the 501 school districts in Pennsylvania. By May 30, every school board in the state will have to choose what its future might look like, and do it without solid numbers or a plan that is set in stone.

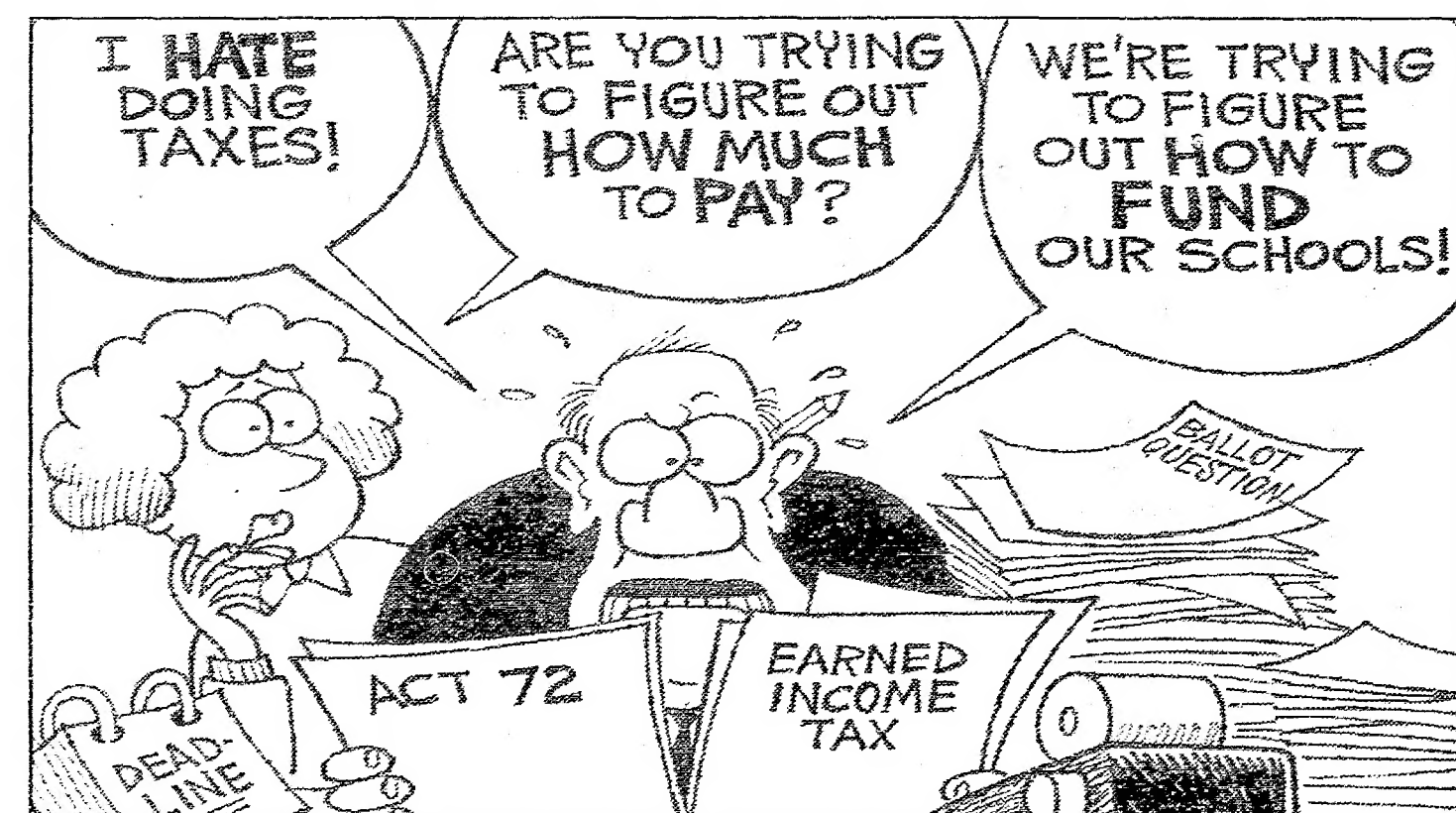
Quaker Valley's Act 72 committee, after three meetings where the ins and outs of the proposition have been discussed, has asked itself a most important question: "Is our cost of compliance with Act 72 greater than \$562,552?"

That's the amount the district may receive as the state's disbursement of gambling funds (one of the lowest projected amounts) whenever the casinos are operational, dollars are accumulated and there's money enough to be distributed.

That is — if Act 71, which connects gaming, school funding and property tax reduction, withstands a constitutional challenge now before the State Supreme Court and Act 72 holds.

Before the committee will make its recommendation to the school board, it will record the hard and soft costs of the slots plan.

Accepting the approximate \$562,000 will enable homeowners to save a few



hundred dollars every year, but it will cost all residents a percentage of tax on either personal or earned income.

Opting in will add expenses for administrative costs for early budgeting, increased legal fees for each referendum that goes before the voting public if taxes need to be raised, increased bookkeeping costs and loss of interest, charges for borrowing for tax anticipation and higher borrowing costs for future bonds.

Even due diligence has a price, \$12,000 for the hiring of Public Financial Management Inc. of Harrisburg to study QV's options.

"Soft" costs include the loss of flexibility in how the board directs the work

of the district and how the district chooses to adjust its needs to the money available each year.

The committee is dedicated to working through the decision and in getting residents' reactions to its deliberations at a public meeting on May 10.

For Quaker Valley, the decision isn't a quick and easy one as it might be for other districts that will receive a great deal more in gaming funds.

This is a challenge as it has to be when a vice is tapped to support the most virtuous of endeavors, that of training up the next generation, and all the while keeping voters happy on a state and local level.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Food drive thank you

Dear Editor:

This is to thank the hundreds of generous local citizens who contributed far more than could have been asked or imagined to the Food from the Heart drive held Saturday, March 12, at area grocery stores.

The incredible outpouring of concern for those in need around us resulted in 20 van loads of food being distributed to five local food banks.

Countless heart-warming moments were experienced during this day of sharing. The spirit of giving was truly contagious and many people will benefit as a result.

We want to express a special "thank you" to the community-spirited merchants at Safran's in Sewickley and Giant Eagle in Leetsdale who helped make this day possible by welcoming our volunteers into their store.

Tony Reed and Linda Cohen, coordinators, Food from the Heart, St. Stephen's Church

Daniel Rice earns Eagle Scout rank

Daniel Rice, son of Mary Epp..h Rice and Paul T. Rice, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout at a Court of Honor ceremony held on Feb. 27.

HONORS

Daniel is a member of BSA Troop 321 sponsored by Mt. Nebo Presbyterian Church in Ohio Township.

Daniel, 16, has been active in scouting for 10 years.

State Rep. Mark Mustio, attended the ceremony and made a special presentation on



Daniel Rice

behalf of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

To complete his rank advancement, Daniel organized a series of book drives that yielded 3,000 books for third world countries. The books were shipped last summer with the help of World Vision organization located in Aleppo Township.

Daniel is a junior at Sewickley Academy, where he is a high honors student, leads the Philosophy and Latin clubs, and participates in United Nations, Math League and Quiz Show teams.

TRIBUTE

Harton Semple Jr. named honorary postmaster

Harton S. Semple Jr. will be named honorary postmaster for the day at the Sewickley Post Office on Saturday, March 26.

This marks the second recent honor for Semple who was named the Sewickley Herald's Citizen of the Year for 2004.

"His community involvement and enthusiasm for history made him an easy choice,"

said Postmaster Debra Breau-niger.

Semple is a life member of Civil War Surgeons, surgeon reenactor with 63rd Pa. Volunteer Infantry, treasurer of Citizens for Soldiers, board member of Sewickley Historical Society and the Sewickley Cemetery board.

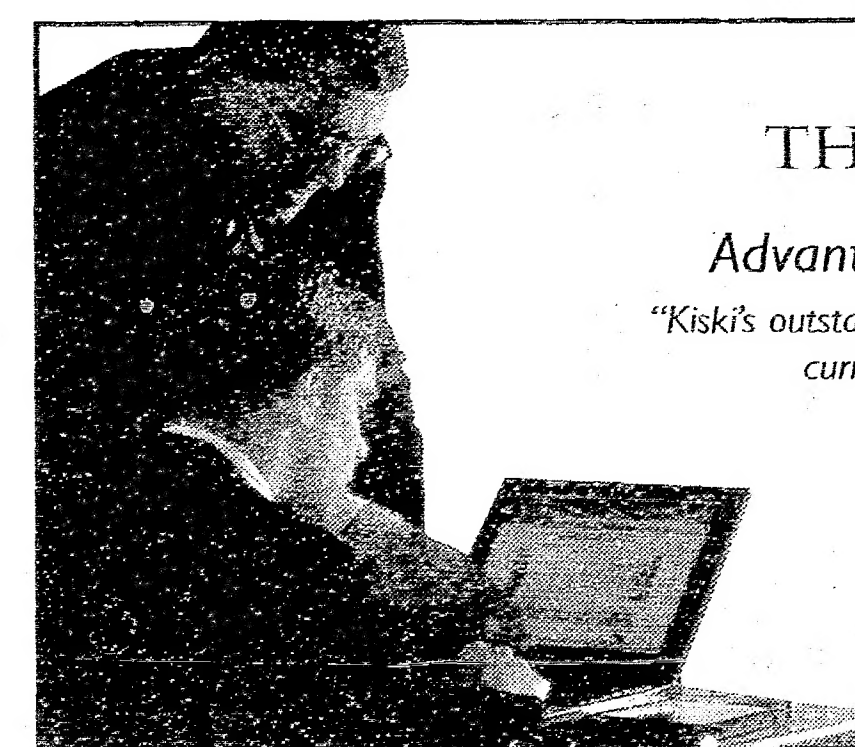
Semple, a Yale University graduate, served in the 1st

Infantry Division during the Vietnam War and earned a Purple Heart.

He will retire from teaching at Montour High School this year.

The son of Phyllis and the late Harton "Bud" Semple, he is the father of two college-age sons.

He and Judy have been married since 1978.



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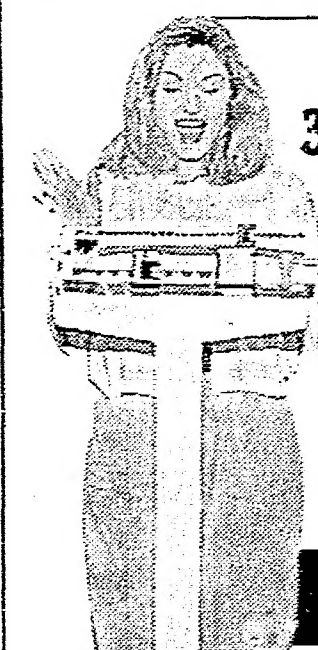
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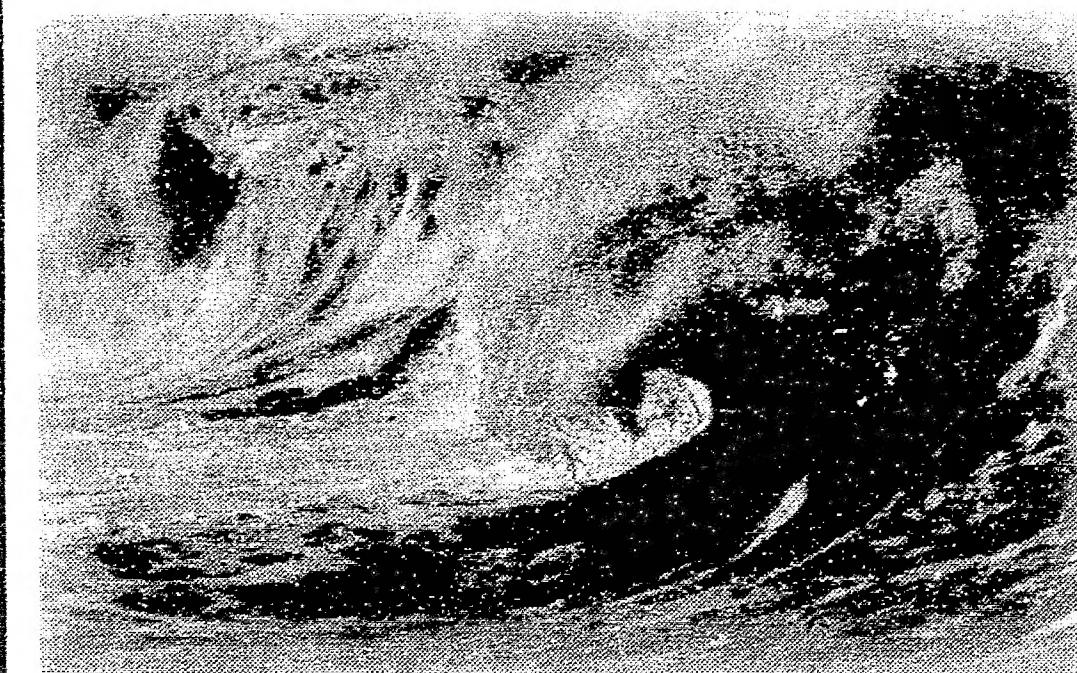


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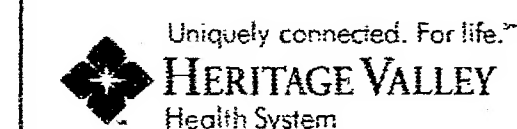
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"The CT scan is a valuable medical tool," says Dr. Daniel P. Greener of Heritage Valley Health System. "It allows doctors to pinpoint and diagnose conditions without making a single incision."

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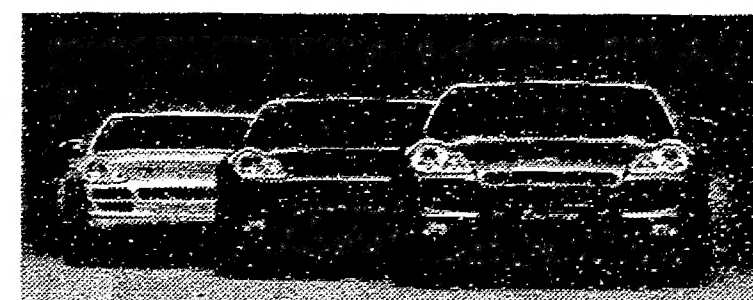
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Runaway launches FBI investigation

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

Officials from the FBI and the Allegheny County and Edgeworth police departments investigated the case of a runaway 15-year-old girl last week.

On March 15, Monica Monetti, a Quaker Valley High School ninth grader, was reported missing at 6 p.m. by her family.

Police reported they had information leading them to believe she was attempting to travel to Texas to visit a juvenile boy she met on the Internet.

Officials searched for the teen in both states until Monica returned 9:35 a.m. Thursday after an unidentified person dropped her off outside her family's Edgeworth home.

Authorities believe she never left the state.

"We are very relieved," said Officer Tim Marshall of Edgeworth Police Department, who handled the case.

She was taken to Sewickley Valley Hospital for an examination, but Marshall said she appeared to be fine.

John Hanna, QVSD communications director, said district officials allowed the FBI to interview several students. Police also searched her school-issued laptop as well as her family's personal computer.

Teens collect office items for tsunami relief

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

Last week, Quaker Valley seniors Claire and Ali Schorall could have been watching their favorite college basketball team compete in the NCAA tournament.

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But instead of cheering in front of a television, the teens were working to help rebuild schools in areas of the world destroyed by natural disaster.

Along with classmate Anna Raynovich, the twin sisters are raising money for children who were victims of the Dec. 26 tsunami by collecting and recycling printer ink cartridges and old cellular phones.

The girls are working as members of the QV Student Service Learning Center, a program in which students research the needs of the community then create projects addressing them. Recognizing the need to address an issue that has faded from media headlines, they expanded the group's local focus to a global level.

"You can't deny it's not on the TV anymore. But many organizations, like World Vision, are still working on relief efforts. It's not over yet," says Claire.



THE SSLC office is full of student donations Ali and Claire Schorall have collected at QVHS.

The team identified a school in Sri Lanka's Batticaloa region that was destroyed by the tsunami through a parent of an Osborne Elementary student who has family in the nation. Though originally intended to be an

SSLC environmental team project, the students knew the recycling program was what they needed to motivate a community.

"We felt like a lot of fund-raisers for

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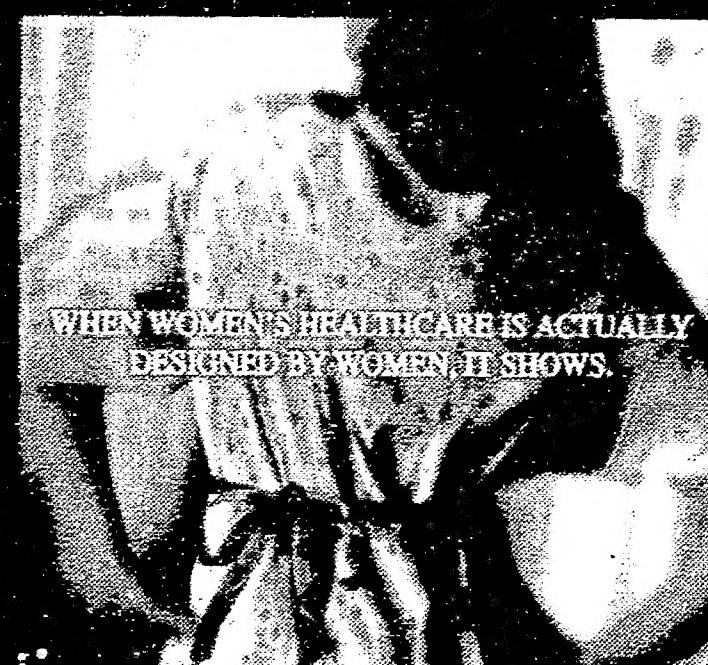
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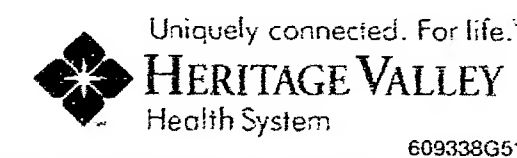
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Two Osborne teachers named semi-finalists

Two Osborne Elementary School teachers are among the 35 semifinalists in the 2006 Pennsylvania Teacher of the Year Award competition.

The selections were announced last week by the state Department of Education.

The QV selections are:
■ Bill Viccari, of Sewickley, a fourth grade teacher since 2002.

■ Lynn A. Sopp, of Leet Township, now in her 24th year as an art teacher. She was also a semifinalist for the 2005 Teacher of the Year.

The selection of two QV teachers for 2006 marks the fourth year in a row that at least two district teachers made it to the semi-final round

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of the annual state-wide competition.

Last year, six QV teachers were selected as semi-finalists and in 2004, five made it to the semi-final round, including Beth Grunwald, who was also one of the 12 finalists that year.

In addition to the two QV teachers, five others from southwestern Pennsylvania were named semi-finalists this year: two from Peters Township School District, two from the Pittsburgh Public Schools and one from South Fayette Area School District.

The teachers were nominated by students, parents, administrators and fellow educators but judges make their selections without regard to which district or school they represent.

"The selection of a Pennsylvania Teacher of the Year focuses public attention on excellence in teaching within the Commonwealth," the Department of Education states on its Teacher of the Year web page.

"By honoring an exemplary member of the profession, we are highlighting the contributions of thousands of dedicated educators."

Twelve finalists for the 2006 award will be announced in May, with the winner announced in the fall.

YOU CAN HELP: The Quaker Valley Post Prom Committee has been hard at work planning a safe and fun-filled evening for our community's teens following the QV High School Prom. This year's event will take place May 21 aboard one of the Gateway Clipper boats. Please consider making a donation to this worthwhile event. Donations can be made out to QV PostProm Committee and mailed to Sue Craft, 208 Henry Ave., Sewickley, PA 15143.

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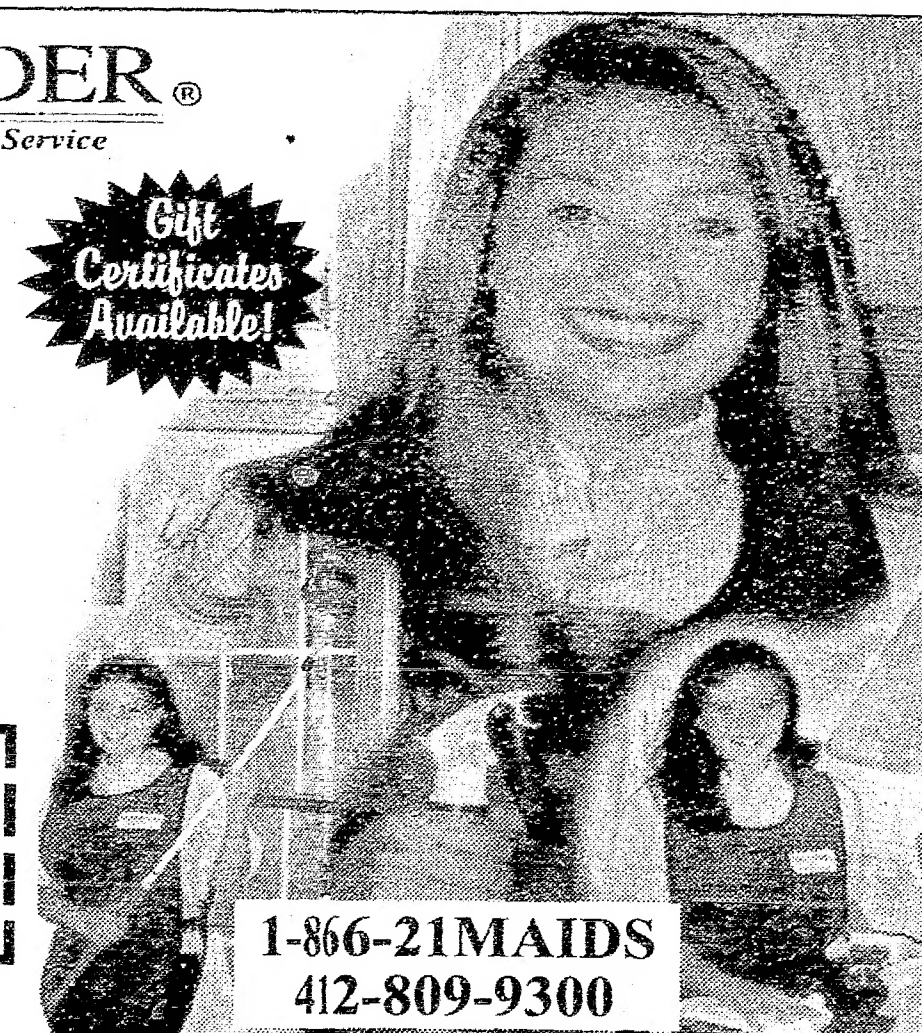


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School projects help tsunami victims

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the tsunami and other issues were very fund-driven and you had to pay for something. With this, you're also giving back to the environment so the incentive is the twofold benefit," says Claire.

The students placed recycling bins in each QV school building. Each Friday, the bins are picked up by a representative of Charitable Cart-ridge Recycling in Pittsburgh.

"It's like a blast from the past when we get the big ones," says Ali, referring to the clunky early version of the phones.

Each school is raising money by grade except for students in the middle school, who are working in teams.

After the April 29 donation

deadline, the grade or team that raises the most funds will receive blue rubber bracelets inscribed with the words "Tsunami Relief".

With each recycled ink cartridge being worth anywhere between \$1.50 and \$14 and every recycled cell phone bringing in as much as \$45, the girls have raised \$3,825.50 since February.

But Ron Beers, SSLC faculty coordinator, doesn't measure his students' success in dollars.

"The whole process of the center is based on the service learning method, with learning in capital letters. They gain an understanding of the world we live in and that some of these problems have been here a long time and they are not easy to solve," he says.

"They learn to make choices in a mature manner, so in that sense, yes, it is a success."

In addition to the cartridge/cell phone-recycling program, other QV students are raising money for the tsunami relief effort with their International Baccalaureate projects.

Sophomore Lucy Gross created a 41-page dessert recipe cookbook and sold them in each of the Quaker Valley school buildings.

As her IB project, sophomore Molly McCoy is organizing the first "Battle of the Bands: Band Aid 2005."

On April 1, bands from Quaker Valley, Sewickley Academy and surrounding areas will play at the high school auditorium from 6:30 to 10:15 p.m. to raise money for the tsunami relief fund.

Businesses or individuals interested in donating old cartridges or phones to the SSLC can call 412-749-5557, Ext. 2285.

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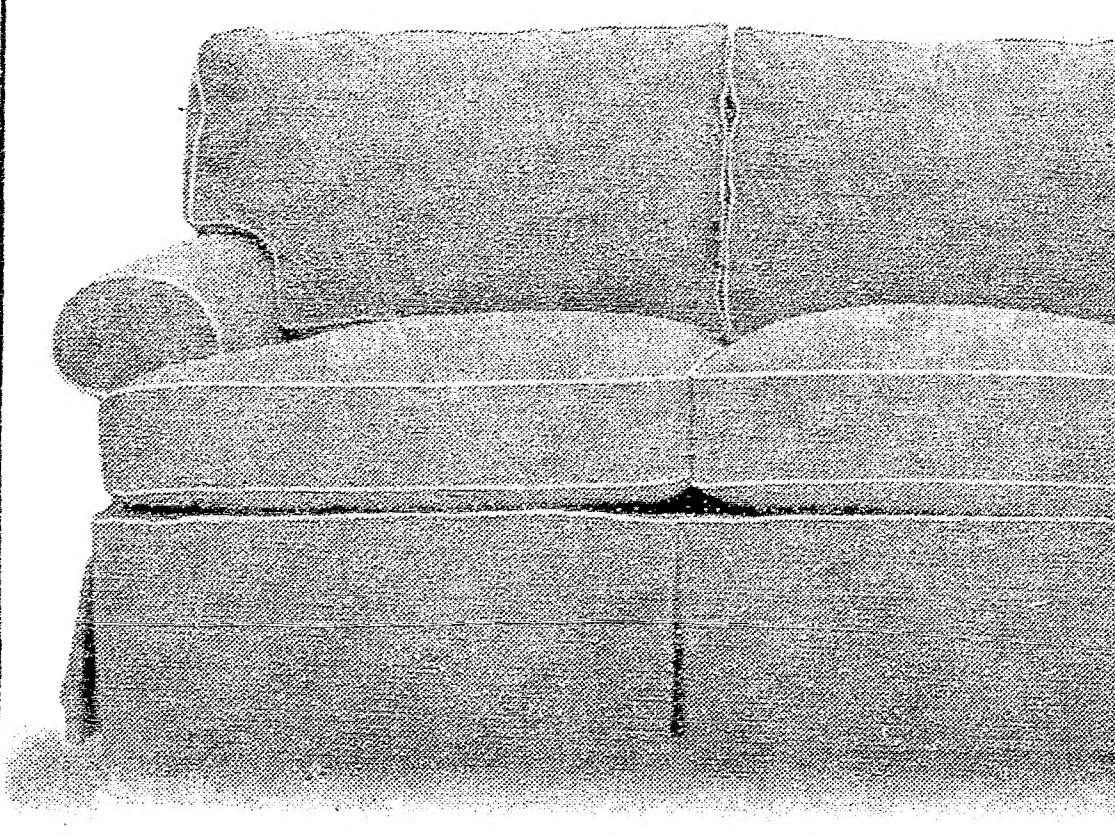
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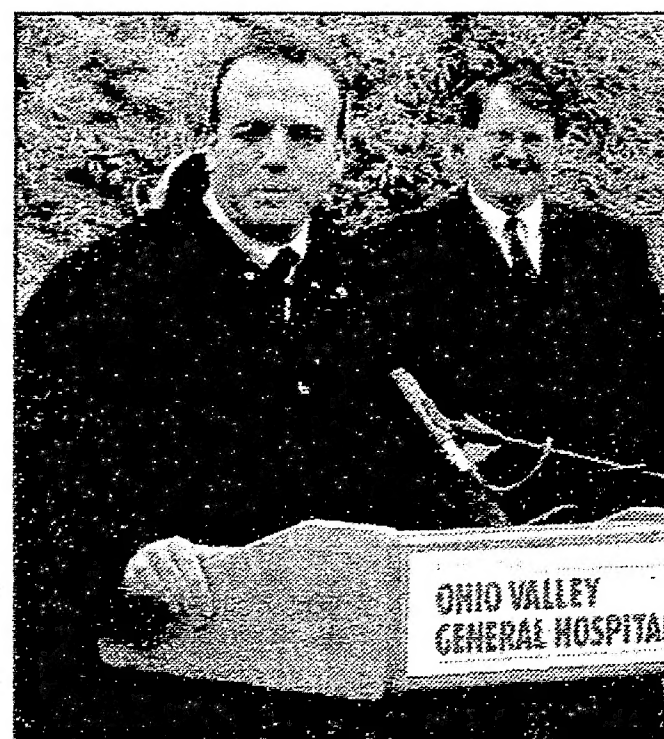
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Guest Speaker, Elaine Dively
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This event will also feature **FREE REGISTRATION** for the Alzheimer's Association National Safe Return Program. This free service is a national database identification, support and registration program which assists in the safe return of individuals with Alzheimer's and related dementias. Once registered, the caregiver will receive identification materials which include: wallet cards, jewelry, clothing labels and more as well as inclusion in the national photo/information database.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Jazz, workshops on family Fridays

It's true, Sweetwater Center for the Arts in Sewickley is proving to be quite a popular place on Friday nights, but there's always room for more individuals as well as families who want to add some artistic entertainment to their weekend.

Upcoming workshops for kids from April 1-May 13 are —

For pre-schoolers: Hand Print Art, Let's Paint, Homemade Playdough, Let's be Detectives, Drawing Dinosaurs, Mother's Day Crafts and Sea Creatures.

For children: Abstract Art, Acting, Mosaics, Candy Making, Beading, Pop Art Prints and Pizza Party.

For teens: Jewelry, Candle Making, Acting, Collage, Pop Art Prints, Painting and Illustration.

The cost for workshops is \$30/members; \$35/non-members

While the kids create, parents are invited upstairs to enjoy live jazz and art from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

On April 8—Michele Benson and Frank Wible (vocals, piano)

Enjoy hors d'oeuvres, refreshments and a chance to unwind after the long week while listening to talented local musicians and viewing Sweetwater's current exhibition, "The Art of Influence," and work from students at the center.

The exhibit, featuring paintings by Martha Fairchild, Jim Wodarek, and Ronna Gardner, runs through April 5, with a closing reception April 1, from 6 to 9 p.m., to coincide with Sewickley's Spring Gallery Walk.

The cost for Jazz Fridays is \$10 for non-members; \$8 for members.

In addition to jazz and kids workshops, there's still room in upcoming classes including Furniture Makeover, Interior Design Workshop and Introduction to Drawing, which is paired with Catch Your Dreams for children age 6-10.

For children age 3-5, Making Art Together allows children to make art with a special adult.

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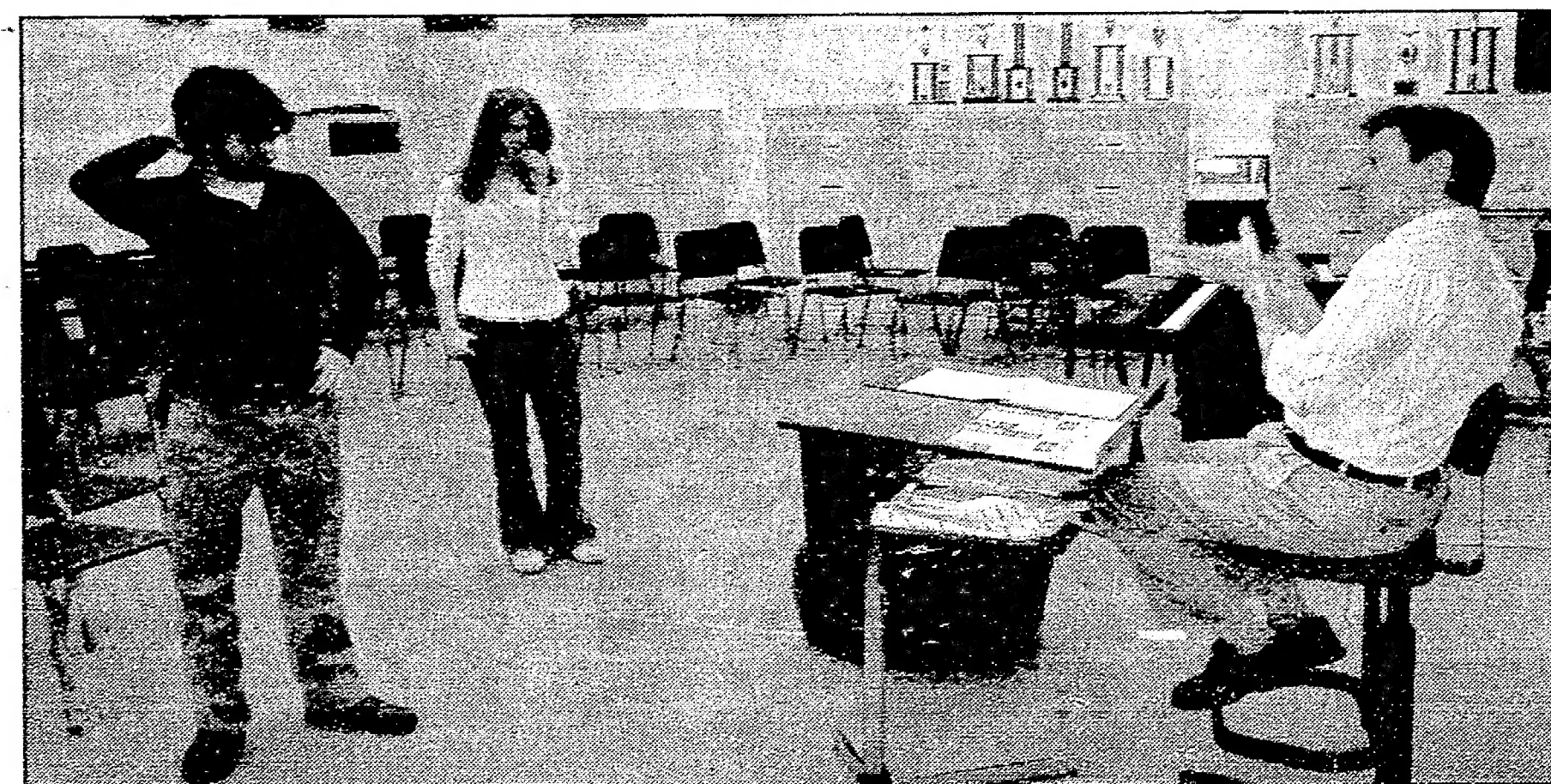
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SPOTLIGHT



WORKING THROUGH a scene from "Oklahoma!" are Shane Valenzi, Maureen Megan and director Lou Valenzi.

QV students star in Broadway favorite

By Rachel Weaver

Staff writer

Students in Quaker Valley High School's 2005 musical are taking a turn from the slapstick to the standard.

Following in the success of his QV musical debut with the whimsical "Pirates of Penzance," Lou Valenzi will return this year to direct the quintessential Broadway show, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!"

"This is the consummate high school show," says Valenzi. "It's about people close to their age and they play the characters really well."

A classic tale of love triangles, class conflict and good vs. evil, "Oklahoma!" set the stage for every theater production after its debut in 1943. The plot revolves around two tales of young love: one dramatic and one comedic.

The dramatic plot focuses on Laurey, a beautiful farm girl and cocky cowboy Curly, who meet and eventually fall in love. But theater's first villain and Laurey's brooding farmhand, Jud, wants to make sure their love never becomes a reality.

"Laurey is kind of confused. She's dealing with a coming-of-age thing," says Maureen Megan, senior, playing the lovesick girl.

"Laurey is confronted with everyday girl conflicts. I don't really have to get into character because I've dealt with this stuff a thousand times a day."

On the surface, the young lovers' conflict is one viewers will recognize from other plays. But upon closer examination, the story serves as a vehicle for telling of a historic struggle.

"The love triangle is representative of the conflict between the farmers and the cowboys that existed in American history," says Shane Valenzi, playing Curly.

The show opens with Valenzi singing the famous lines of "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'" from the audience. "The whole song is about a love for the land itself. It helps set the tone for the whole show," he says.

In the comedic plot, Judge Andrew Carnes, played by senior Justin Causey, is father to Ado Annie Carnes, a girl who thinks she is in a situation similar to Laurey's: caught between two men.

In reality, Will Parker, played by senior David Ford, doesn't want her, and Ali Hakim, the exotic Persian peddler played by sophomore Alex Grant, only wants her money.

"She's a quirky character," says Elise Schlafhauser, who plays Ado Annie. "She's had no attention from boys until this year."

The two plots converge as the ladies deal with their somewhat similar scenarios over the course of the show.

"Oklahoma! is a long show," says Shane, who is producing the musical with Elise.

"If it's not done well, it can be boring. I think it's a statement to the cast that the show is never boring at any point."

Despite the success of last year's "Pirates", which earned seven Gene Kelly Award nominations and two awards, the directors aren't afraid of losing momentum.

"Every year we try to one up the year before," says Matthew Boice, musical director. "This is a completely different kind of play. 'Pirates' was much more cartoonish."

While the two shows vary in many ways, cast members are hoping their latest effort receives a similar reception. "It's something to live up to. We want to do better than last year," says Justin.

If you're going

Performance dates and times are: Thursday, April 14, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, April 15, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, April 16, at 1 p.m., and 8 p.m. All shows will be held in the high school auditorium.

Ticket prices are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold in the high school gym lobby from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 5, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, and between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on April 9.

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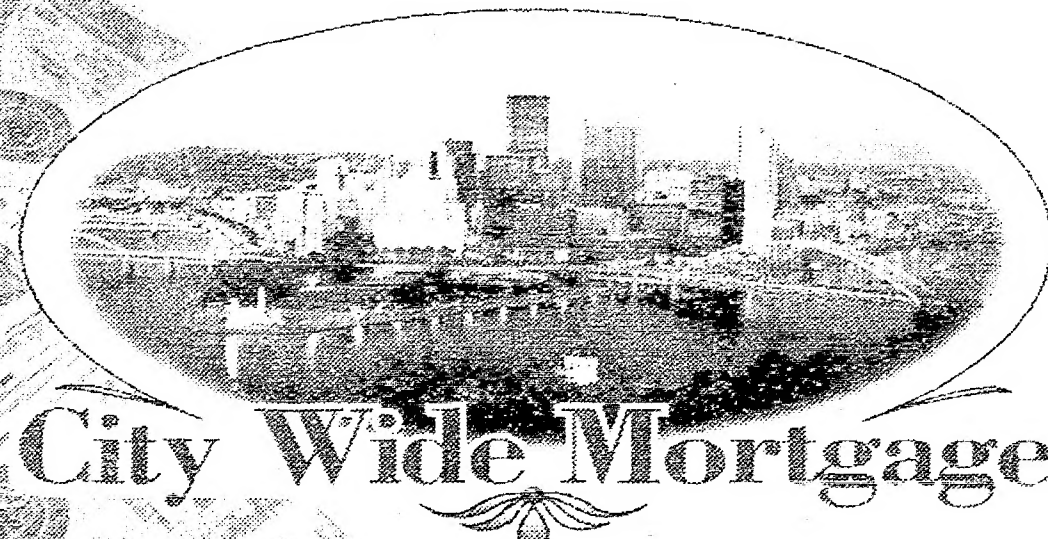
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The bride-to-be attended St. James School, was a graduate from Oakland Catholic High School and will graduate from the United States Air Force Academy in June with a bachelor of science in legal studies.

The future bridegroom is the son of Steven and Teresa Stepanek of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Lt. Stepanek is a commissioned officer from the United States Air Force Academy where he earned a bachelor of science in aeronautical engineering and is in pilot training.

A wedding is planned for July 15, 2005 at St. James Catholic Church.



ENGAGEMENT

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Brooks III, formerly of Sewickley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgiana McKee Brooks, to Andrew Emilio Giancamilli, son of Wanda and Andy Giancamilli of Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Miss Brooks is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Brooks Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Wardrop, all of Sewickley.

Miss Brooks is a graduate of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. Giancamilli is a graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

They reside in Chicago.

The wedding is planned for September 2005.



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Jazz finale set

Sewickley Music Club will end its season of programs on Tuesday, April 12, at 11:30 a.m. The Annual Meeting and Luncheon will be held with

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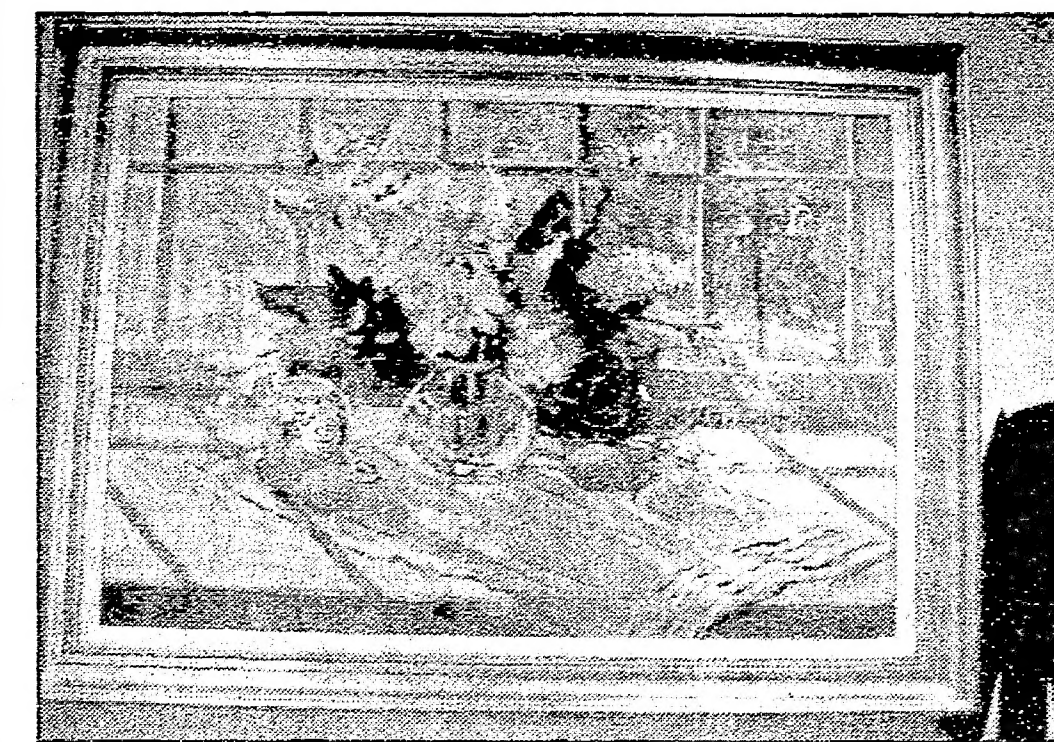
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ARTIST'S AWARD



"OH HAPPY Day" a painting by Sewickley's Jebby Potter, took first place in a competition held at the Vero Beach Museum of Art. The popular show had many entries of which the division of oil and acrylics had 91 accepted entries encompassing several counties. Potter's art is displayed at Bird in the Hand Gallery in Sewickley. The artist can be reached at her studio at 412-741-3120.

ON THE CALENDAR

Egg hunt set for Henle Park

Leetsdale Crime Prevention Program and the Committee to Elect Bob Ford of magisterial district judge will sponsor the annual Easter Egg Hunt in Henle Park, Saturday, March 26, at 2 p.m.

There will be refreshments and a crime prevention program with Sgt. Victor Korol from the Leetsdale Police Department following the hunt.

If it rains, the program will be held in the borough building, Council Chambers, 85 Broad St., Leetsdale.

For more information, call 724-266-7697.

Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley will hold a Poetry Tea on Monday, March 28, for its last program of the season.

The Squirrel Hill Poetry Society, led by Rosaly DeMaio Roffman and featuring Shirley Stevens, accomplished poet and former QVHS English teacher will present their individual works.

Roffman has been published



in journals, magazines and anthologies.

She has read her poems in Greece, Spain, Ireland, Mexico, Israel, and Bratislava.

The club's annual meeting will follow the program.

The Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley meets twice a month on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. at the Edgeworth Club.

Membership applications are available at the club's reception desk.

For more information about the club, call 412-741-3030.

Senior Men's Club

Members of the Senior Men's Club will not meet on Good Friday, but they will resume their club dates on April 1 with a visit from the Quaker Valley High School Musical Ensemble as directed by Matt Boice.

The club meets at Sewickley Valley YMCA each Friday at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and doughnuts. The program begins at 10 a.m.

All area retired men are invited to attend the meetings and to join the club.

OF NOTE

For Red Hat Ladies

On Saturday, April 9, "The Spotlight Players" will entertain The Red Hat Ladies Society at the Sewickley Country Inn with their new cabaret show titled "Hey! Look us Over."

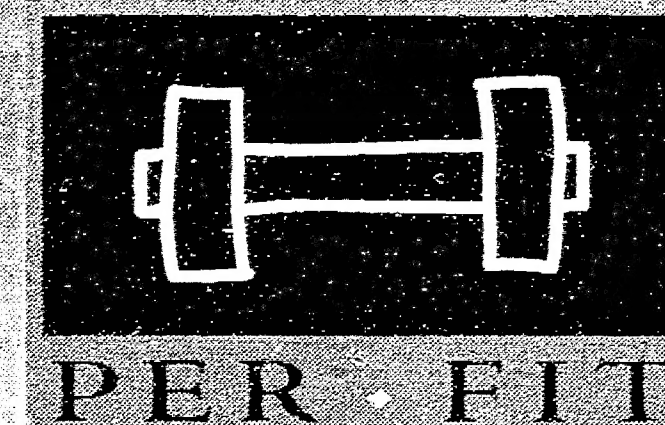
The event begins at 11:30 a.m. with a cash bar. A buffet brunch will be served at 12:30 p.m.,

followed by the performance.

Esther Pavlis, producer/director of "The Spotlight Players" says the show is upbeat, featuring ballads, comedy and an added attraction of Latin American music. A special musical tribute to The Red Hat Ladies society will highlight the show. There will be a Chinese auction and door prizes.

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March 24th Chamber Mixer
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and Gary Sadler from
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April 1st Spring Gallery Walk
From 6:00PM until 9:00PM
April 21st Chamber Mixer
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May 5th & 6th Child Health House Tour

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"Chamber Chatter" Gallery Walk April 1st

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It's the annual Sewickley Spring Gallery Walk held from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Friday, April 1, 2005. **Bird in the Hand**, Sewickley's oldest gallery, will feature "Essence of Earth," with three artists, each of whom has exhibited their work nationally. **International Images**, housed in the historic Flatiron building, will

present "Photography x 5," an eclectic mix of five unique photographers. **Sewickley Gallery and Frame Shop** is hosting the Pittsburgh Watercolor Society for the annual "Waterworks" show. Sixty artists will submit one watercolor each. The exhibit will be judged by Kurt Shaw, art critic for the Pittsburgh Tribune Review.

Sweetwater Center for the Arts will host "The Art of Influence," featuring paintings by Fairchild, Wodarek and Gardener. This exhibition deals with the mentor/student connection. From 2:00 - 7:00 pm only, **Spoiled Chics** will host a "Meet & Greet" Trunk Show featuring noted Pittsburgh artist, Dino Guarino.

Also open will be **Abercrombie Interiors**, exhibiting paintings by Belgian artists; **Mosser Gallery** featuring artworks from his stable; and **Cuttings** at its old location or possibly at their new "garden house" at 524 Locust Place. Many other stores will participate in the festivities of the evening.

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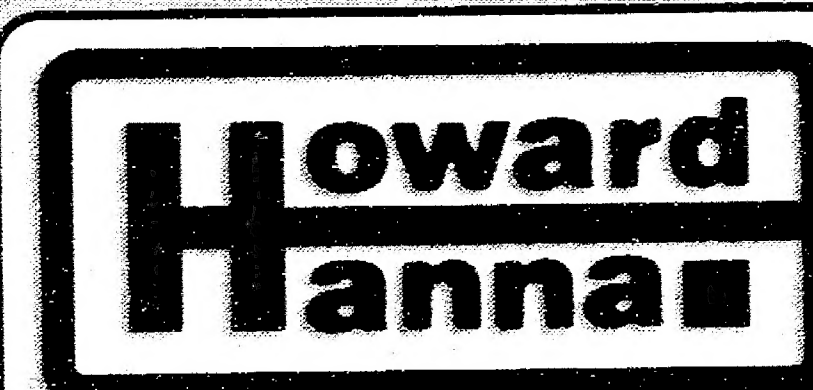


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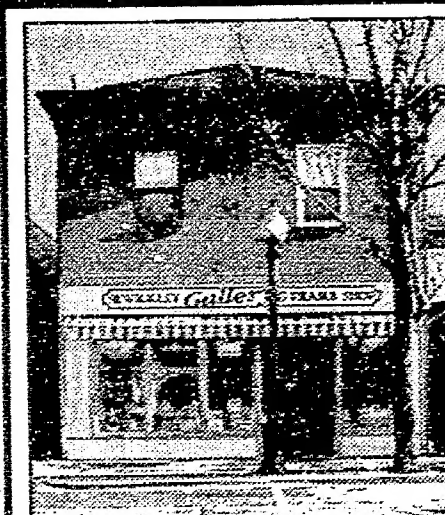
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SVHS welcomes book dealer

John Schulman, of the Caliban Book Shop, Pittsburgh will be the guest speaker at the Wednesday, March 31st meeting of the Sewickley Valley Historical Society.

The meeting will be held in the Old Sewickley Post Office, 200 Broad St., at 7:30 p.m.

Guests are always welcome at the programs presented by the historical society.

Schulman's presentation will include appraising books, what to look for if one is a beginning collector, how to tell whether a book is a first edition, what books are 'hot' right now and what books are not.

He'll also describe what research tools are available on-line and off and make a few remarks about preservation and conservation.

Schulman holds a bachelor of arts and master's degree in education from the University of Pittsburgh.

He has been in the book business since he was a teenager.

He opened a book shop in 1990 and is a member of the

GUEST SPEAKER

Antiquarian Booksellers' Association of America (ABAA), the only professional body of booksellers and appraisers with a code of ethics, and with some accreditation to appraise for tax and insurance purposes.

Since 1996, Schulman has traveled each summer with PBS's "Antiques Roadshow" and has appeared on the show a number of times as appraiser of printed and manuscript material.

Specialties at the Caliban Bookshop include literature, local history, Americana, fine arts, philosophy and rare books in all fields.

Attendees are encouraged to bring along any particular books or manuscripts they would like to have appraised and Schulman will do it on the spot, publicly or privately.

For information regarding the Sewickley Valley Historical Society, its programs and resources, call 412-741-5315.

HOME SWEET HOME



ILLUSTRATOR TOM Murphy returned to Sewickley for his first booksigning at The Penguin Bookshop on Saturday. His new book, "a boy and his bunny," was created with his friend, Sean Bryan. Murphy is a group creative director with an advertising firm in New York City. Murphy, son of Wayne and Mary, grew up in Edgeworth and was a 1990 graduate of Quaker Valley. Waiting for his autograph are Judy Wessels and Deb Zappala.

Let the community know what your organization or club is planning. Send information to Sewickley Herald, 1964 Greentree Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15220 or e-mail sewickley.herald@gatewaynewspapers.com Photos also can be sent via e-mail.

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ON THE CALENDAR

Center presents freedom celebration

On Saturday, April 2, Sewickley Community Center will present "Freedom Finder Celebration" at 15 Chadwick St. location.

This event is in honor of Black History Month.

There will be a flea market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Performances start at 1 p.m. and a bake sale will be held.

There will be a raffle for Robert Morris University 2005-06 season basketball tickets and memorabilia.

Donations will be accepted.

Proceeds will sponsor a child to the center's After School Program.

Youth Connect

Community and parents in support of SCAT and the 40 Developmental Assets will host "Making the Connection in the Neighborhood, Living with Boundaries: Learning to live within the Limits and Beyond" Thursday, March 31, from 7-9 p.m. at the Sewickley Public Library.

The Sewickley Community Alliance Team (SCAT) is a 15-member group dedicated to educating the youth about drugs and increasing abuse awareness made up of teens from Quaker Valley High School and

Sewickley Academy.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Neil Capretto, medical director of the Gateway Rehabilitation Center; Tom Tute, retired Sewickley police officer and DARE instructor; Sue MacNamara will offer the family voice and Rita Hoepf, the student voice.

The group uses the 40 Developmental Assets children should have to be well equipped to make sound decisions and avoid drug use to relay their message to the public.

The public is invited to attend.

Earth Day

An Earth Day celebration will be held at Fern Hollow Nature Center, March 21-March 25, from noon to 4 p.m.

Enjoy lunch and an afternoon filled with walks, games, stories, gardening and earth art projects such as paper making, tie-dyeing, fabric hanging and painting.

Earth Day is open to elementary age children.

The fee for members is \$25 per day or \$100 for the week, plus \$10 material fee. Call or e-mail to reserve a space at 412-741-6136.

STREET SCENES



"LOCAL COLOR," the art of Gail Murray, Edgeworth resident, is on exhibit at The Sewickley Cafe. The show features recognizable local scenes and those from Pittsburgh and Kennywood Park. The art originates as photographs, which then are transformed digitally. They are printed as limited editions on a high resolution archival ink printer. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the Alina Sterner Fund.

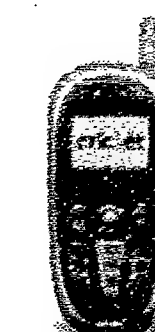
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For more information or to request an application, call The Medical Center's Medical Staff Office at 724-773-4773.

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For moms

A two-part "Breastfeeding for Moms-to-Be" class is scheduled for March 28 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at The Medical Center, Beaver (TMC).

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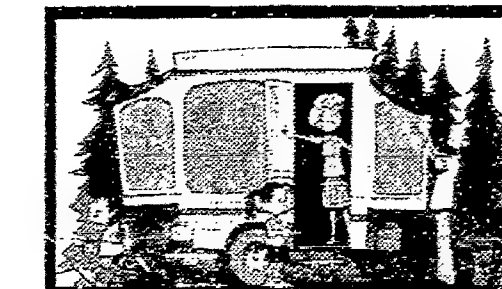
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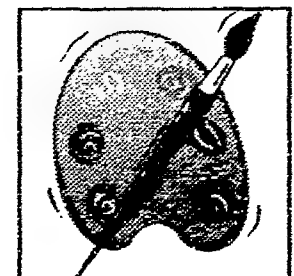
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The Glen Montessori School is accepting enrollment for a Summer Enrichment Camp serving ages 3 to 8.

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Camp hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily with half-day rates of \$100 per week and full-day rate of \$175 per week.

The school is located in Emsworth off Rt. 65 only a few minutes from the I-79 Sewickley exit. The facility is spacious, air conditioned and located within a playground park area.

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Please call 412-766-3815 to arrange a tour or to request an enrollment package.

Themes for the camp are: June 6-10 Rainforest Espanol; June 13-17 Once Upon A Time; June 20-24 Everything Grows; June 27-July 1 This Land is Your Land; July 5-8 Jurassic Park; July 11-15 Sports Week; July 18-22 Wild Thing; and July 25-29 Shark Tales.

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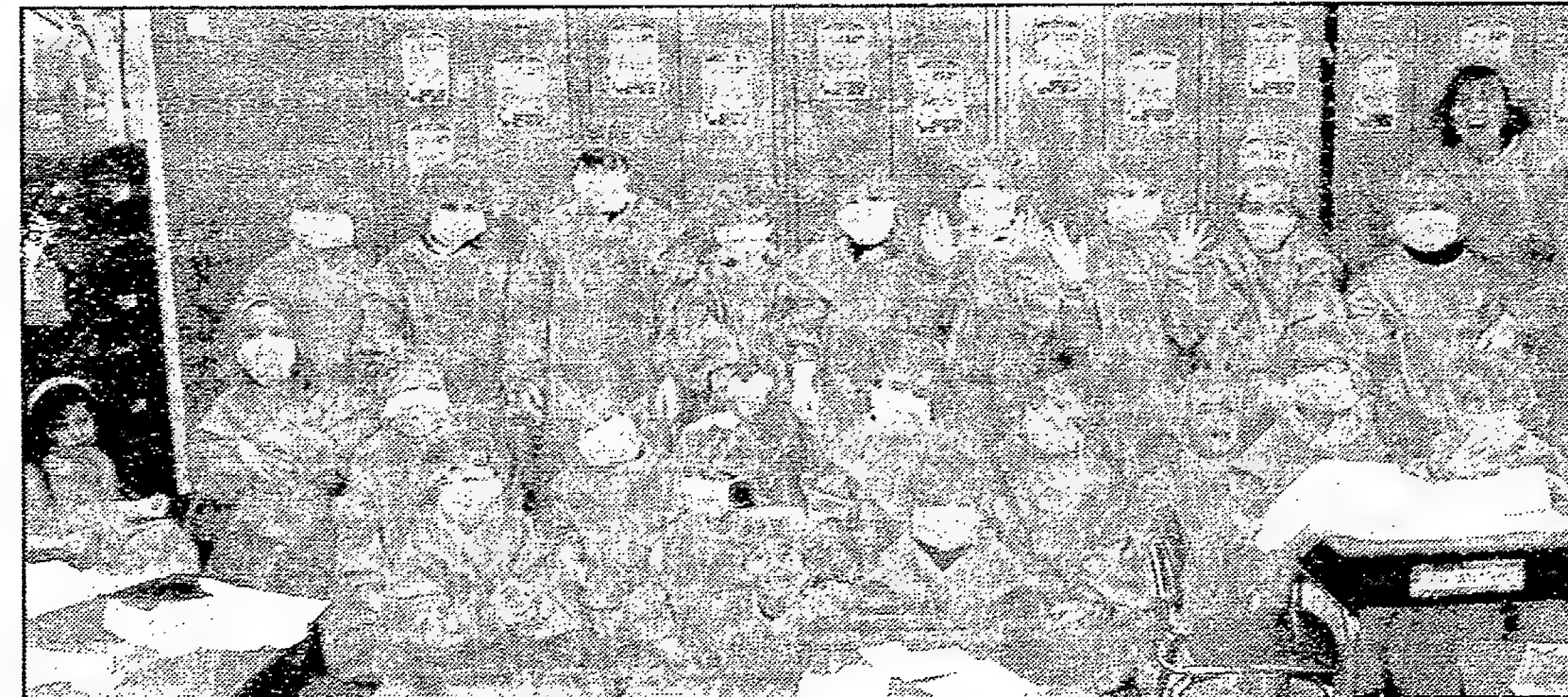
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THE FIRST grade class at St. James School enjoyed its weekly Family Fun Friday activity when a different student's family is invited to come into Mrs. Riley's class and share something that is interesting or important to the family. Johnny Medich's parents, Drs. Gretchen and David Medich of Edgeworth, turned the classroom into an operating room. The children were given authentic OR clothing and had a chance to listen to each other's heart beats. Mrs. Riley implemented Family Fun Fridays several years ago and has found it is a wonderful way to end the week. "It gives the students something to look forward to at the end of the week, and it is a nice break for me."

SCIENCE HONORS

QV junior selected by Earthwatch

Emily Ruzich, a Quaker Valley High School 11th grader, is one of only 80 high school students nationwide to be selected to participate in a summer scientific research expedition sponsored by the Earthwatch Institute.

As a recipient of the institute's 2005 Student Challenge Award, Emily will spend two weeks at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in Los Alamos, N.M., starting June 26.

The award covers all travel and field costs for the students selected.

She will be a member of an eight-student team studying "Transient Phenomena in Astrophysics" at the Fenton Hill

Observatory. The topic includes the study of gamma-ray bursts, supernovae, comets, asteroids, flare stars, active galactic nuclei and quasars.

Emily was nominated by Linda Conlon, gifted support coordinator at Quaker Valley High School. The astrophysics project was her first choice.

"Emily is a stellar student academically and she's interested in lots of things, which is one of the reasons I think she was selected," said Conlon.

"She's involved in numerous clubs and co-curricular activities and makes her own jewelry," Conlon said.

Earthwatch Institute, with headquarters in Maynard,

Mass., is sponsoring 11 field research projects involving high school students this year throughout North America and the Caribbean.

The program aims to expand the potential of high school students and to stimulate their curiosity about science and technology in a variety of disciplines, including astrophysics and microbiology.

"She was quite pleasantly surprised to have been selected because the program is so competitive," said Conlon.

"She especially likes the idea of a summer program that combines learning with a unique experience in field research setting."

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Local grads earn university academic honors

■ **Jared Runkel** of Bell Acres has been named to the dean's list in the School of Liberal Arts, Edinboro University of Pennsylvania for the first semester of the 2004-05 academic year.

PLAUDITS

He is a 2002 graduate of Quaker Valley High School.

■ **Blaise Milburn**, son of Edward and Bonnie Milburn of Sewickley, has been named to the merit list at Kenyon College.



for the first semester of the 2004-2005 academic year.

A graduate of Sewickley Academy, Milburn is a first-year student at Kenyon.

■ **Tamara Hoch**, daughter of Dr. William Hoch and Carolyn Hoch of Moon Township, was named to the dean's list at Denison University.

A 2003 graduate of Sewickley Academy,

Hoch is a sophomore economics and physical education (sports management) double major at Denison.

■ **Matthew Denver**, a sophomore at Franklin & Marshall College in Pennsylvania, was named to the honors list for the fall semester.

Denver, the son of Stan Denver of Sewickley, is a 2003 graduate of Sewickley Academy.

■ **Tamara Rubb** and **Patrick Gillespie**, both of Sewickley, have been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the fall semester of 2004.

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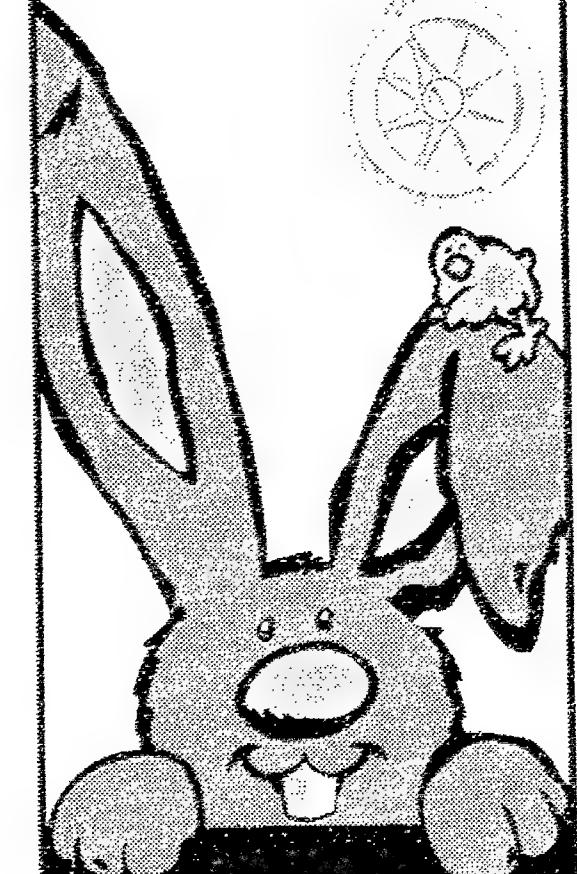
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ON STAGE

Sewickley Academy students perform 'The Secret Garden'

On March 11 and 12, Sewickley Academy students performed their spring musical, "The Secret Garden."

Based on the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, "The Secret Garden" tells the story of Mary Lennox, a lonely little girl who is sent to live with her Uncle Archibald in Yorkshire after being orphaned by a cholera epidemic in India.

Still grieving over the loss of his beloved wife, Lily, who died 10 years earlier during childbirth and distraught over the condition of his bedridden son, Archibald casts a dark shadow over the manor until Mary discovers a secret garden that had once belonged to Lily.

By nursing this garden back to life, Mary somehow restores life to her grieving uncle and his sick son.

The cast members were Kristin Buterbaugh, Kameron Sanzo, Katherine Flaherty, Guy Russo, Leslie Gordon, Eric Bishop, Sam Brown, G. Patrick, Antonio Juliano, Lizz Kerr, Matt Bobby, Claire Bowman, Sanna Herwald, Meredith Tyma, Chris Bobby, Carolyn Devens, Will Sutherland, Josh Snyder, Tom Laughlin, Katherine Hansen, Jimmy Barbuto, Alina Imam, Allison Buterbaugh, Victoria Klucher, Kim Auron, Alisa Matthews, Lottie Yost, Lauren Lasorda, Abby McGovern, Claire Bowman, Justas Balciunas, Matt Bobby, Jessica Trainor and Zander Fieschko.



THERE IS healing to be found in "The Secret Garden" for all members of Uncle Archibald's Yorkshire manor.

HONORS

SA senior represents state in select orchestra

Whitney Pegden, Sewickley Academy senior, performed in Baltimore in the 2005 All-Eastern Honors Symphony Orchestra.

As an accomplished cello player, Whitney was chosen to represent Pennsylvania and performed as part of a 150 piece orchestra comprising top students from 11 east coast states and the District of Columbia.

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Whitney was selected first by application and then by audition at State Honors Orchestra last April in Erie.

She studies cello with Lauren Scott Mallory of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, and was encouraged in her pursuit of honors orchestras by her Sewickley Academy mentor, the late Barbara Salak.

On stage

Jeanette Lundell, as Peggy Sawyer, and Teddy Stevenson, as Billy Lawlor, both of Sewickley, will perform in this

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Village churches offer open invitation to weekly events

Holy Thursday

Little Hill United Methodist Church will commemorate the events of Holy Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. with dramatic worship experience.

The congregation will share in Holy Communion as the disciples recall the agony of Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane and experience with Judas and Peter their remorse for their betrayal of Jesus.

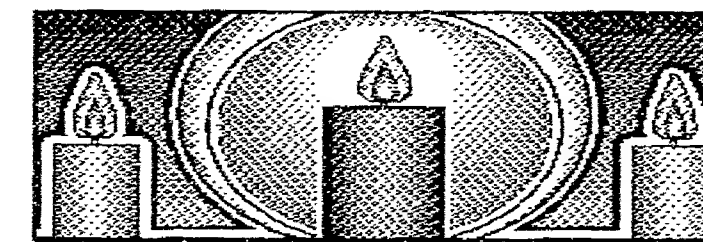
Little Hill United Methodist Church is located at 2350 Magee Road Ext. in Franklin Park.

St. James Fish Fry

The last Fish Fry Friday will be held this week at St. James Church, Sewickley.

The dinners will be held in the St.

FELLOWSHIP



James School cafeteria from 4-7 p.m.

The menu includes baked or fried fish, salmon, steak fries, cole slaw, apple sauce, macaroni and cheese, fish chowder, halushki and pierogies.

And for those with a sweet tooth, there will also be a bake sale available every week.

Prices range from \$3.50 for the fish sandwich to \$7 for the salmon dinner

with beverages included.

There are discounted prices for senior citizens — \$5 for the large fish dinner and \$6 for the salmon dinner.

Take-out is available by calling 412-741-2747.

The church and school is located on Walnut Street, Sewickley, near Ohio River Boulevard.

First Church services

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 222 Beaver St., Sewickley, holds its Sunday Service at 10:30 a.m.

The Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, March 27, is titled, "Reality" and will open with the quotation from Romans: "I thank God through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Wednesday testimony meetings are

held at 7:30 p.m.

Child care and parking are provided at the church.

The Reading Room is open Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:25 p.m.

The Bible, Science and Health with Key to Scriptures, Christian Science literature and the Christian Science Monitor are available, as well as a quiet place to read and to pray.

At Antioch

Antioch Baptist Church, located at 332 Elizabeth St., Sewickley, welcomes all to regular Sunday worship at 10:45 a.m.

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Thursday, March 24th

7:30 PM Holy Communion

Stripping of the Altar

Friday, March 25th

Good Friday

8:00 PM Tenebrae Service

Easter Sunday, March 27th

7:30 AM Sunrise Service

11:00 AM Easter Worship

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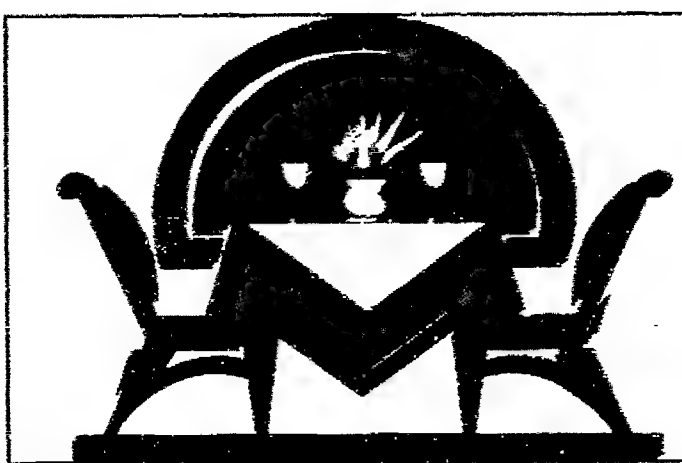
The Christy House will be closed on Good Friday.

The Needle's Eye, with gifts for young and old, has acquired some special spring merchandise.

Earthly Treasures has items that have never been used or others that are slightly used.

Mark your calendar for May 6 for a luncheon marking Mother's Day. There will be special entertainment.

Food and fellowship can be found each week at the Christy House.



Come celebrate the joy of Easter

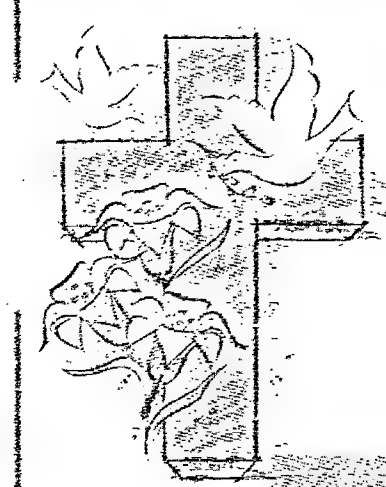
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Wednesday, March 23rd
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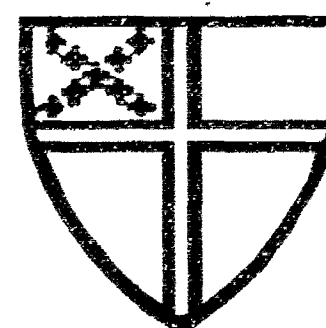
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Festive Eucharist



Church tour marks Ambridge centennial

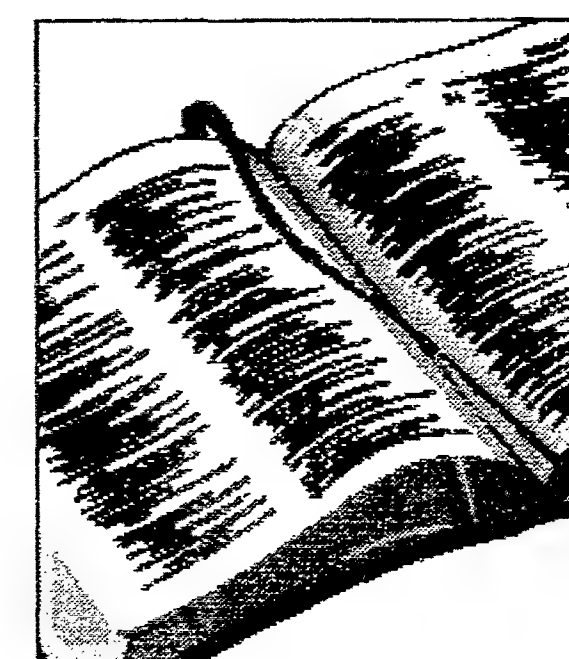
The Ambridge Centennial Committee has organized a tour of seven local churches and a synagogue to take place on Saturday, April 9, to commemorate the ethnic and religious diversity of Ambridge.

WALKING TOUR

Each house of worship will be open to the public, and guides will be available to give tours of the buildings and explain the history and customs of their particular house of worship.

These tours will provide an opportunity to learn about the many places of worship in Ambridge.

The schedule of the tours is as follows:



Churches open from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on April 9:

■ Good Samaritan Roman Catholic Church (7th and Glenwood)

■ Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church (2930 Beaver Road)

■ St. John's Lutheran

Church (1320 Church St.)

■ SS. Peter & Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church (404 6th St.)

Churches (and synagogue) open from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on April 9:

■ Beth Samuel Jewish Center (810 Kennedy Drive)

■ Fellowship United Methodist Church (235 Merchant St.)

■ Holy Ghost Russian Orthodox Church (210 Maplewood Ave.)

■ St. John's Greek Orthodox Catholic Church (450 Glenwood Ave.)

Voluntary donations will be accepted at the doors to benefit the Ambridge Centennial Committee.

For any questions or details, call 724 266-1930.

HOLY WEEK EVENTS

Ministerium hosts Friday service

The annual Good Friday Service, sponsored by The Sewickley Ministerium, will be held at noon, March 25, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Beaver Street.

This one-hour service will focus on the Last Words of Christ on the Cross with preaching by local ministers and music.

The public is invited to attend.

Passion Play

The last two performances of "Why Must He Die?" will be held today (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, Beaver Falls and on Good Friday, March 25, at noon in St. Mary of the Mount Catholic Church, Mount Wash-

ington. This is the 14th year the Teen Chorale of the TriCounty Choir Institute has performed this Lenten meditation.

"Why Must He Die?" written by Linda Wallace from Sewickley Hills, is a 1 1/4 hour meditation through music, drama and liturgical dance on the life, death and resurrection of Jesus.

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IN MEMORY

Mabel Jane Gorham of Leetsdale

Mabel Jane (Williams) Gorham of Leetsdale died on March 18, 2005.

Friends will be received today (Wednesday) from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. at the Richard D. Cole Funeral Home Inc., 328 Beaver St., Sewickley.

A funeral service will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at Antioch Baptist Church in Sewickley.

Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

She was the beloved wife of the late Matthes Gorham; and loving mother of Maxine Gibson of Atlanta, Rosella Cash of Oxford, N.C., Denise Miles of Ernsworth, Hi Hays of Ohio, and A.B. Freitag, Dingy Hays, C.B. Hays and Robin Hays, all of Sewickley.

She also is survived by 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Waltraud Perczel
Sewickley resident

On March 14, 2005, Waltraud (Eckardt) Perczel, died.

She was the wife of the late Karoly Perczel, and sister of Maria Luh and Liese-Lotte Eckardt, both of Frankfurt, Germany.

She worked as an OR nurse for many years at Sewickley Valley Hospital.

At a later date, a Mass will be held at St. James Catholic Church when her family returns from Germany.

Arrangements were handled by Richard D. Cole Funeral Home Inc.



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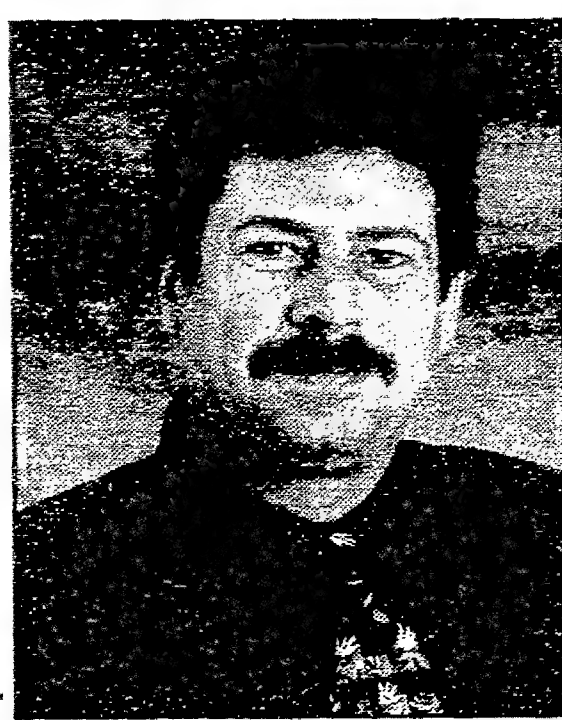
Thomas Anthony Bova III sat as vice president and chief financial officer of Westminster Holdings Inc., parent company to Pennysaver Publications of Pennsylvania and 20 editions of Gateway Newspapers Inc., including The Sewickley Herald.

It was a solid seating that he secured in spite of many changes and owners during his more than 26 years with a company that transformed from Gateway Press Inc. to Trinity Holdings Inc. and now to Westminster.

Mr. Bova died Wednesday, March 16, 2005, at his home in Greensburg. He was 48.

His respected place in the publications industry was one earned through years of learning the field, as they say, from the bottom up.

In December 1978, with a



Tom Bova

newly inked bachelor's degree from Waynesburg College, he began his career at Gateway Press in the accounting department.

The dollars and cents part of the business occupied him as accounting manager for a decade before he branched out as operations manager in 1991. Numbers were to always be his strongpoint, though, with him keeping his CPA certification current even today.

Mr. Bova moved quickly through the ranks of the corporation as he was appointed promotions of general manager, publisher, vice president and vice president of manufacturing within a five-year, three-owner period.

He became CFO and vice president of Trinity Holdings in 1997 and remained at that position even after the company was acquired by another group of investors and then again when Westminster bought the companies he oversaw and made them a sister organization of the Tribune-Review Publishing Co.

Family and friends gathered for visitation at William G. Neal Funeral Homes Ltd. in Washington, Pa.

Mass was Monday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Washington with the Rev. Nicolas Spirko officiating.

Interment was at Washington Cemetery.

The family has suggested memorial contributions be made in Mr. Bova's name to the American Heart Association.

UPCOMING

Counseling center co-sponsors support group

Samaritan Counseling Center will co-sponsor two 6-week Grief Support Groups.

The first group will be held Monday evenings at 7 p.m. beginning April 4 at Northmont Presbyterian Church, 8169 Perry Highway.

The second group will be held Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. beginning April 6 at the Sharon Presbyterian Church, 522 Carnot Road, Moon Township.

These programs are led by Phil Jamison, M.Div., an experienced bereavement counselor.

The meeting, which is one

and one-half hours, will provide participants with information about the grieving process, grief management and emotional support.

There is no charge for this program, although registration is a must.

To register for one of these support groups, call Samaritan Counseling Center at 412-741-7430.

Chatham Baroque

Chatham Baroque's 2004-05 subscription series "Come fly with us" closes with the city of Venice as the fourth and final stop on the virtual tour of dif-

ferent cities.

The program, entitled "Venice: an Italian musical feast," features works by Venetian composers including Marco Uccellini, Dario Castello, Giovanni Battista Fontana and Antonio Vivaldi.

Guest baroque violinist Dana Maiben joins the ensemble.

A performance will be held April 1 at 8 p.m. at Sewickley United Methodist Church, corner of Broad and Thorn streets.

Tickets are \$18 for general admission and \$14 for seniors, \$8 students and low-income.

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QV to hold ACS Relay for Life walk

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life will be held May 14 at Quaker Valley's High School track.

The event, which is held at more than 3,500 communities across the United States, is an overnight activity designed to celebrate cancer survivorship and raise money for cancer research, education and patient services programs.

The QV Relay for Life will run from noon Saturday until noon Sunday.

Participants will form teams and walk the track. At least one person from each team will walk for the entire walk. Registration forms are available throughout the community.

For information, contact Jillian Bichsel at 412-749-9396, or Brenda Kovacs at 412-741-3126.

Woodlands

The Woodlands Foundation is hosting an "Open Swim" tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m.

The water and room temperatures remain between 89 and 91 degrees year-round.

All are welcome. The cost is \$5 per person.

The Woodlands offers year-round aquatics classes. The facility is designed to enrich the lives of children and adults with disability and chronic illness.

For more information, call 724-935-6533.

At the YMCA

The Sewickley Valley YMCA will start a boys' lacrosse league for ages 9-12.

The league will run for six weeks starting April 10 through May 15.

Events will be held Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m.

Participants must have own equipment. The cost is \$34 for members and \$68 for nonmembers.

The YMCA is accepting registrations for the Girls' Powder Puff/Flag Football League.

The program begins Saturday, March 26, with practice at 10 p.m. Games will be played Saturday mornings through April 2.

Cost is \$36 for members and \$68 for nonmembers. Girls in grades 5 to 8 are welcome.

For more information about either program, call Marc Smith, senior director for youth team and family, at 412-741-9622 ext. 103 or Dennis Pauley, youth and teen coordinator, at ext. 115.

PIHL PLAYOFFS

Quakers edged out by Bishop McCort

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

It's a pattern the Quakers are finding all too familiar.

After dominating the West Division (for the fourth straight season) with a 18-2-1 record, QV was ultimately edged out of Penguin Cup competition Monday night by Bishop McCort 3-1.

The Quakers were off to a good start with a goal by returning All-Star Furman South at 1:14 in the first period, assisted by Jason Burrus and Tim Hall, and were able to keep the Crushers out of the Quaker net the entire first period.

Bishop tied the game in the second period and took the wind out of QV's sails in the third, scoring two goals, including one short-handed goal while South sat in the box in the final seconds.

"It was a combination of things," Kevin Quinn, QV



THE QUAKERS gather for a time-out briefing by head coach Kevin Quinn last Monday at Harmarville.

Photo by Jon Paul Creese

head coach, said of the upset. "There were some lucky bounces. We didn't get the bounces when it counted."

The Quakers practically tied the game 2-2 when Grant Scott slapped one towards BM's net.

But a zealous QV crowd was quickly silenced when

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Panthers make first PIHL semifinal appearance

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

The Panthers may have wished they would have saved their best effort for last during their first PIHL A Penguin Cup semifinal appearance against Serra Catholic.

The Eagles used the final period to pull away for a 11-6 victory.

Trouble actually began mid-way through the second period for SA when Serra put pressure on the Panthers, keeping the puck primarily in the SA zone.

Then returning All-Star Alec Shannon went on a breakaway and fired one toward the Eagle's net. It deflected off the goalie, but All-Star Trevor Heck was immediately behind and flipped it in to tie the score.

That play must have kindled a fire under Heck as he had two breakaways and



TREVOR HECK (above) advances on Serra Catholic's goal on a breakaway. Richard Thornburgh escapes a check and passes the puck up the ice.

Photos by Jon Paul Creese

another goal to put SA ahead. "He's a heck of a player," Erik Hoolahan, SA head coach said of the explosive senior forward. "I've never seen as player as quick as Trevor."

And he used his speed well

against Serra Catholic, but it wasn't enough.

"This is basically the story of the season against Serra," Hoolahan said of earlier games that panned out much the same with the Eagles turning it up in the final period.

"It takes all the air out of us."

"We let in a few goals and got frustrated," said junior All-Star Connor Blood. "We lost focus."

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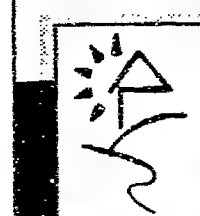
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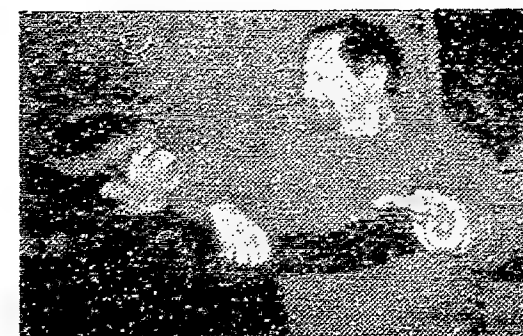
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PIHL PLAYOFFS

Panthers suffer runaway final period

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Connor said he plans to be back next year and looks forward to working with fellow linemen, All-Star Scott Limbaugh and Brad Watts.

"We're going to improve during the off-season," he said. Others will not return.

"Losing a final game is always difficult, however each and every Panther player takes with them the fact that they went farther and accomplished more than any other SA Hockey team in Sewickley Academy history," Hoolahan said and thanked his graduating seniors, Trevor Heck, Alec Shannon, and Artie Woods for "exemplifying what Sewickley Academy student athletes truly are... respectful of teammates, coaches & opponents; hard working on and off the ice; goal oriented; and committed to scholastic excellence."

Leading the Panthers Monday was Heck with two goals and three assists.

Shannon scored one goal and had two assists.



THE PANTHERS work the puck in Serra Catholic territory. The Academy lost 11-6 to the Eagles after allowing a final period scoring streak.

Photo by Jon Paul Creese

Woods, Blood and Watts each had one goal and one assist.

Thornburgh registered two assists and Chris Beaver had one.

"I always tell the boys, the destination has little to do with

it, it's the journey you're on that counts," Hoolahan said, adding that what is most important are the lessons learned.

The Academy certainly did have a stellar and exciting year, finishing at 17-7.

Division champs ousted by Crushers

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the shot was ruled no goal.

"We all thought he scored," Quinn said.

A goal could have been the break QV needed.

This marks the fourth straight season that the Quakers were ousted from the playoffs after claiming the PIHL A West Division title.

"The playoffs are like this. It's where the puck bounces sometimes."

— Kevin Quinn, head coach

Last year, after going 19-3 in the regular season, Somerset upset QV in the semifinals, and it was their old rivals Bishop McCort that edged them out in 2003 with a 4-3 quarterfinal victory.

"The playoffs are like this," Quinn said. "It's where the puck bounces sometimes."



THE QUAKERS pressure Bishop McCort during the PIHL Penguin Cup semifinals last Monday night at Harmarville Bladerunners.

Photo by Jon Paul Creese

"It's unfortunate," he said, but added that it was not for a lack of trying.

"I'm proud of them and I'm proud of the season," he said. The Quakers are expected to

be back next year with returning All-Star goalie Zac Zinger, who made 30 saves Monday night, as well as a host of returning talented sophomores and freshmen.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Academy senior signs with Ohio on lacrosse scholarship

Fetterolf heads west to play for Buckeyes

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

Scott Fetterolf is the type of athlete that excels at every endeavor. The academy senior is a star of both the lacrosse and soccer teams.

Fortunately for Ohio State University, Fetterolf has settled on lacrosse as his post-high school forte, and he recently signed with the school on a lacrosse scholarship.

"Lacrosse is my passion," he said, noting that it will also be his duty since he is going on scholarship. "It's really a job. I expect it to be pretty demanding."

"I look forward to playing and doing what I can do," he said.

Lacrosse is also a big part of his history, and the school's. Fetterolf's father, Scott Sr., went All-American while at SA, and his son began playing

at the age of four, tapping into a wealth of talent and experience.

Fetterolf has made All-Star and All-WPIAL every year since he was a freshman and says one of his greatest moments at the academy was netting the winning goal in overtime against Mt. Lebanon in a fierce 2003 rivalry match.

Fetterolf continues to be a valuable asset for the SA Boy's Lacrosse team and his soccer statistics are equally impressive, helping the 2004-204 Panthers to the playoffs for the third consecutive season for a playoff record of 8-5.

His extraordinary level of talent has impressed all of his coaches.

"The qualities that make Scott a great lacrosse player are his quickness and change of direction, which combined with his ability to go both right and left make him very diffi-

Scott Fetterolf

- School: Sewickley Academy
- Class: Senior
- Sport: Lacrosse
- Accomplishment: Scott Fetterolf signed with Ohio State University, a Division One college, on a lacrosse scholarship. Fetterolf plays attack for the Panthers.



other schools including Rutgers, the University of Denver and Penn State. "I like the coach a lot. I like the team, and I like the atmosphere."

"I'm ready for a big school," he added, noting Academy's single A status.

But, he said he will miss the friends he has made and is hesitant to give up his status as a team leader.

"I hope to get my leadership position back," he said. "At the same time, the better the people you play with are, the better you are."

"I'm setting the highest goal; and I want to start next year," he said. "If I play up to my potential, chances are good."

Fetterolf plans to major in business.

"I'm completely ready for it," he said. "I expect to get a great education and make some of the best friends of my life."

cult to defend," said Evan Kurtz, SA boys' lacrosse head coach. "The expectations of Scott this season are to first and foremost fulfill his leadership role as captain, then to continue to be a scoring threat whenever he touches the ball."

"Scott is fast, tough and relentless," said Uwe Stender, SA soccer head coach. "He is much more physical than his

peers. That toughness combined with his speed makes him an extraordinary athlete and competitor."

Leaving a school like SA may be tough, but Fetterolf looks forward to a fresh start.

"Ohio State has everything you want," he said of his decision to go with the Division One college, despite being heavily recruited by several

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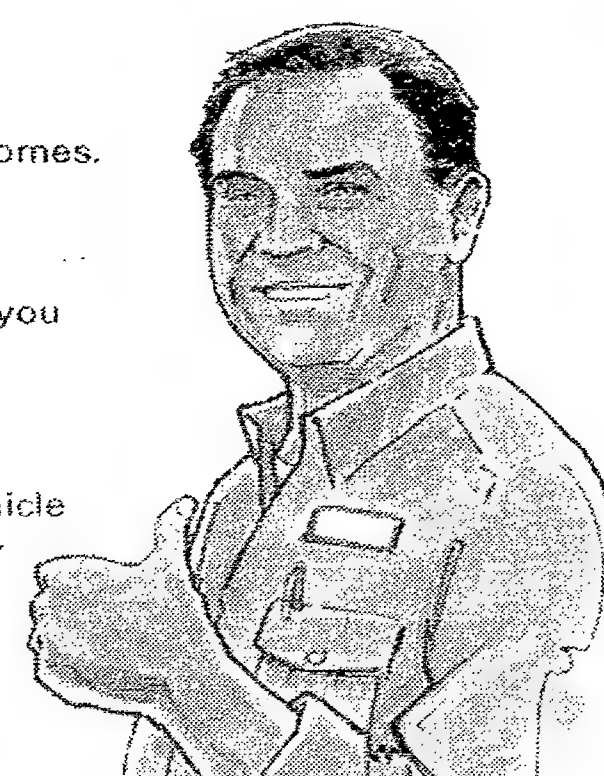
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BOYS' TENNIS



CARTER POWELL makes a back-hand play as he and teammate Zach Nadler practice at the Quaker Valley tennis courts last week. Powell may earn the first doubles slot with Nadler. Photo by Jon Paul Creese

Quaker Valley head coach faces tough roster decisions

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

As if worrying about a polished, championship SA rival is not enough, QV head coach Ed "Pucky" Perry also has some tough roster decisions to make with the loss of a few strong players.

The Quakers, who took the WPIAL silver last year, have lost their first doubles unit, A.J. Baumwell and Tom Edwards.

Baumwell graduated and Edwards is focusing on golf.

Eric Markfield is expected to fill one slot, providing a hamstring injury that kept him off the soccer field most of the season subsides.

Zach Nadler, who is back after taking one year off to participate in a crew league, will partner with Markfield or Carter Powell.

"I feel a bit rusty. I am trying to get acquainted with the game again," Nadler said. "I think I'll be all right once I get my game back."

"We have a good shot of at least going to the states."

— Ed "Pucky" Perry, head coach

Powell said he's playing harder to try to earn the doubles slot.

He played second doubles for QV last year.

"We have people playing up," Perry said. "That's going to hurt us."

One area where the Quakers are expected to be particularly strong this year is in singles with Alex Sinu, freshman, playing first, Rick Houghton playing second and Paul Piccolo playing third.

Perry said Sinu is an outstanding freshman athlete and should be able to hold his own against anyone in WPIAL.

"We have a good shot of at least going to the states," Perry said. "If we focus, we'll do well in the section and at WPIALs."



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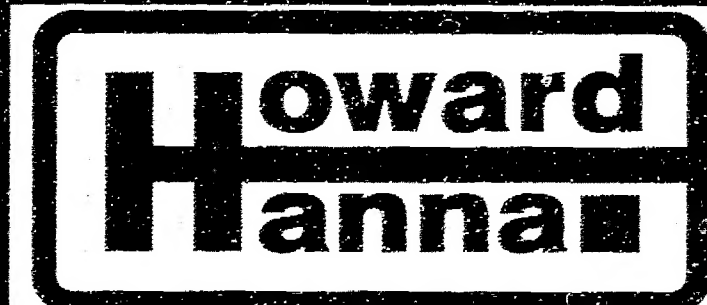
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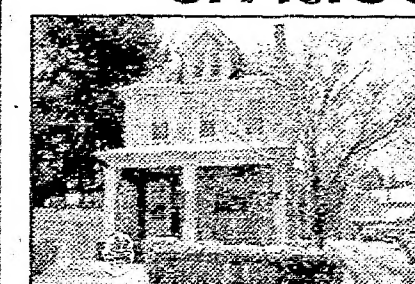
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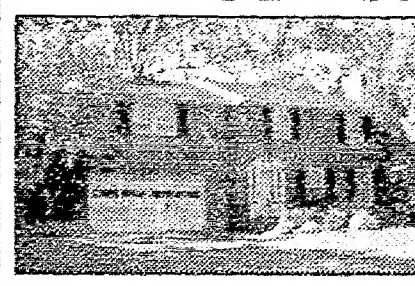
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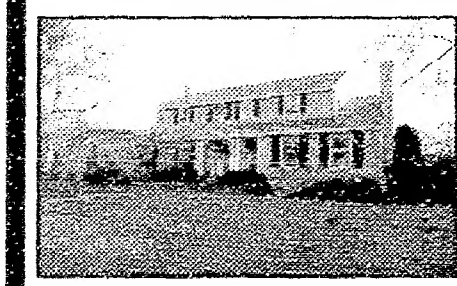
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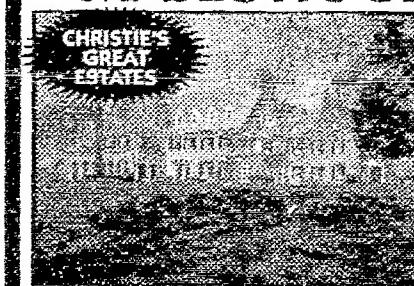
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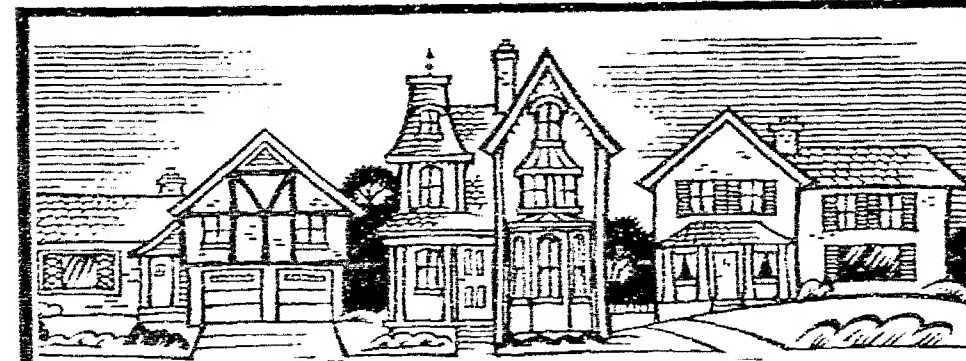


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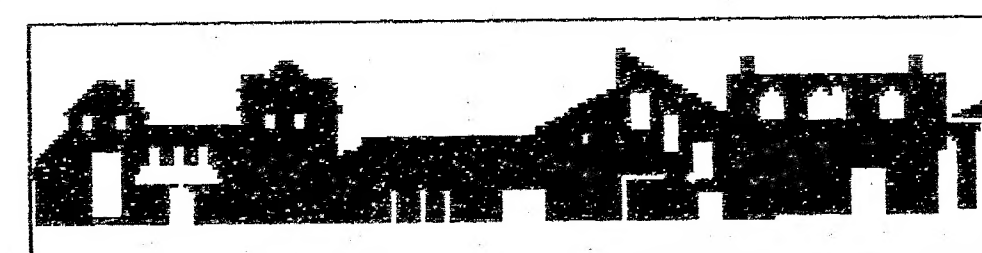
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<p>BELL ACRES</p> <p>This spectacular home located in "Summerlawn" has so much to offer! The main level offers a spacious living room, formal dining room, a wonderful eat-in kitchen, large family room with a fireplace and a den. The vaulted ceilings create an open, airy feeling. Other features include 5 bedrooms and 4.5 baths. There is a lower level game room as well as a bedroom and bath. Fabulous rear deck 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped lot. \$480,000.</p>	<p>SEWICKLEY</p> <p>Lovely Village Victorian home offers 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. There is a spacious, updated eat-in kitchen, first floor den, laundry room and bath. Large, covered front porch and a level lot. Convenient location with easy access to shopping and transportation. Priced to sell at \$169,000.</p>	<p>BELL ACRES</p> <p>"Bell Farm" This 5 year old brick beauty offers everything! The stunning two story entry hall leads to a formal living and dining room. The fabulous eat-in kitchen offers top-of-the-line fixtures as well as a breakfast area and adjoining laundry room. There is also a wonderful family room with a handsome fireplace and a first floor den office. The upper floors feature 5 spacious bedrooms. There are 4.5 baths. The lower level offers a wonderful finished game room with a walk-out door to the carefully landscaped yard which covers two acres. 3 car garage and much more. Now \$179,000.</p>
<p>SEWICKLEY</p> <p>Located in the Village area, this home offers a terrific view of both the town and the river valley. This home is spacious and nicely remodeled featuring 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths. There is a large living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. There are handsome pine floors and new windows plus 2 covered porches and terraced garden area. \$158,900.</p>	<p>OSBORNE</p> <p>This charming brick three story home features a spacious living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, equipped kitchen and a first floor den. There are 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. There are also separate guest quarters with 2 bedrooms, 3 car garage. Wonderful cul-de-sac location with easy access to Village shops, schools and transportation. \$395,000.</p>	<p>SEWICKLEY</p> <p>This true Victorian gem offers a wonderful Village location. Features of this fine home include a spacious first floor with specialty stained glass adorning the living room and den. There are 7 bedrooms and a total of 4.5 baths in this spectacular home with three floors of endless possibilities. The large, level lot is well over an acre. There is also a 3 car garage and carriage house. Easy access to Village shops and schools. \$875,000.</p>
<p>SEWICKLEY</p> <p>This stunning brick condominium offers over three stories of sophisticated living with spacious rooms and the finest appointments. There is a fully equipped kitchen with top-of-the-line fixtures, a large living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, family room and a den with a second fireplace. Gleaming hardwood floors and beautiful window treatments accent this special property. There is also a game room area, two car garage, security system and much more. Central Village location. \$895,000.</p>	<p>SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS</p> <p>Rising within the formal gardens of the former Fairacres Estate is this stunning three story Italian Renaissance style home. Providing approximately 9,500 sq. ft. of living space with a barrel vaulted foyer which leads to the spacious living room, handsome formal dining room and the state-of-the-art kitchen. There is also an exquisite theater room plus a television lounge room. All of this was built to the most exacting standards with the highest quality materials. The stone walls, walkways and pilasters accent the marvelous grounds of this fine home. \$2,400,000.</p>	<p>EDGEWORTH</p> <p>This charming turn-of-the-century carriage house offers a beautiful and secluded location. Features of this fine home include a gourmet eat-in kitchen with top-of-the-line fixtures and an adjoining family room. This home is spacious and bright and offers a large living room and an inviting dining room with great views. There are 4 bedrooms and 4 full baths. The large rear deck is perfect for summer entertaining. 2 car detached garage and much more. \$835,000.</p>
<p>SEWICKLEY</p> <p>This newly constructed custom designed home offers 4 spacious bedrooms including a 2 room master suite with a large walk-in closet on the main level. The first floor also features a large living room with a fireplace, formal dining room, well-equipped kitchen, laundry area and family room. There is also a game room on the lower level and a 3 car garage. Large lot and much more. Great space. \$650,000.</p>	<p>SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS</p> <p>Built in 1928, the "Swiss Village" is one of Sewickley Heights' most unusual and charming complexes. The main house has a 32' living room, a wonderful formal dining room, library and kitchen with a breakfast room. The 3 bedrooms and 4 baths complete this lovely home. In addition, there is a guest cottage with a living room, 3 bedrooms and a bath. There is also a studio/office, greenhouse, a barn/garage, and an enchanting 2 room playhouse. All of this is situated on 16 acres with beautiful perennial gardens and sweeping lawns. \$2,900,000.</p>	<p>BELL ACRES</p> <p>"New Construction" This outstanding, spacious home is ready to "move-in". This well designed 4-5 bedroom home features the finest of amenities. There is a large, open kitchen with an eating area and adjoining family room with a fireplace. A wall of windows and doors lead to the large deck and private rear yard. Remarkable finish work and great space. A lot of house for \$420,000.</p>



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DESIGN OF THE WEEK

Design offers classic features for narrow lot

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You wouldn't select a doctor by opening the Yellow Pages and blindly opening to a listing, and you shouldn't be uninformed in your choice of home inspector, either. After all, this is a huge purchase, and you shouldn't place your trust in just anybody's hands.

The real estate agent will be able to recommend reliable local inspectors, but you're still faced with making the choice. What are some questions to ask?

Ask about the inspector's experience in construction or building maintenance as it relates to his or her qualifications. Don't be afraid to request a sample report, so you can judge if the job will be done in a thorough and detailed fashion. Also ask for references - and call them! This is an excellent method of verifying the quality you can expect.

Finally, understand that even the best inspectors experience oversights, so kindly ask about their policy in such cases, and to what degree they are liable. Remember that no home is perfect, but be sure that you don't get any nasty surprises after you've completed your purchase!

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Gently arched windows fill both of the Springdale's front gables, creating an open and welcoming front facade.

Brick detailing adds a sense of permanence. This plan's slender footprint (40 feet) makes it suitable for construction on a narrow lot.

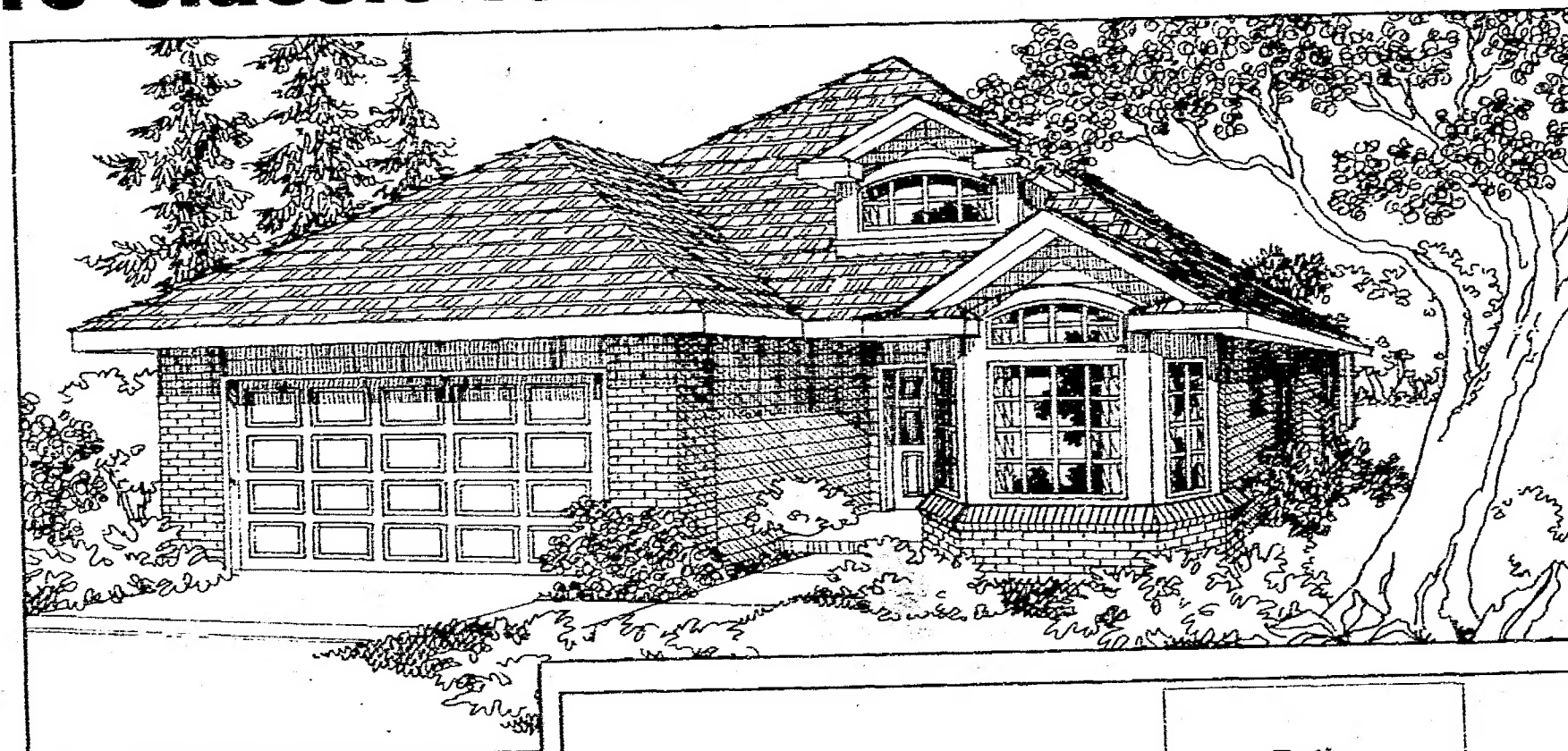
The high-ceiling foyer is naturally bright. Plants on an overhead shelf flourish in light spilling down from the gabled window above, while more light washes in through the transom and sidelight. Display shelves line the left wall.

Three vaulted gathering areas give the home a sense of spaciousness that belies its size.

The front-facing den has a wide bay window that could be outfitted with a cozy window seat. This room also could serve as a hobby room, home office, or whatever suits.

Kitchen, dining room and living room are visually open, yet distinct living areas. A raised eating bar, accented by columns, bounds the kitchen and dining room. Further back, a high plant shelf caps a second set of columns that flank a pony wall separating the dining room and living room. Sliders at the rear open onto a partially covered patio.

Counter space is generous within the large kitchen, and storage capacity is more than ample, augmented by a roomy walk-in pantry. The dining

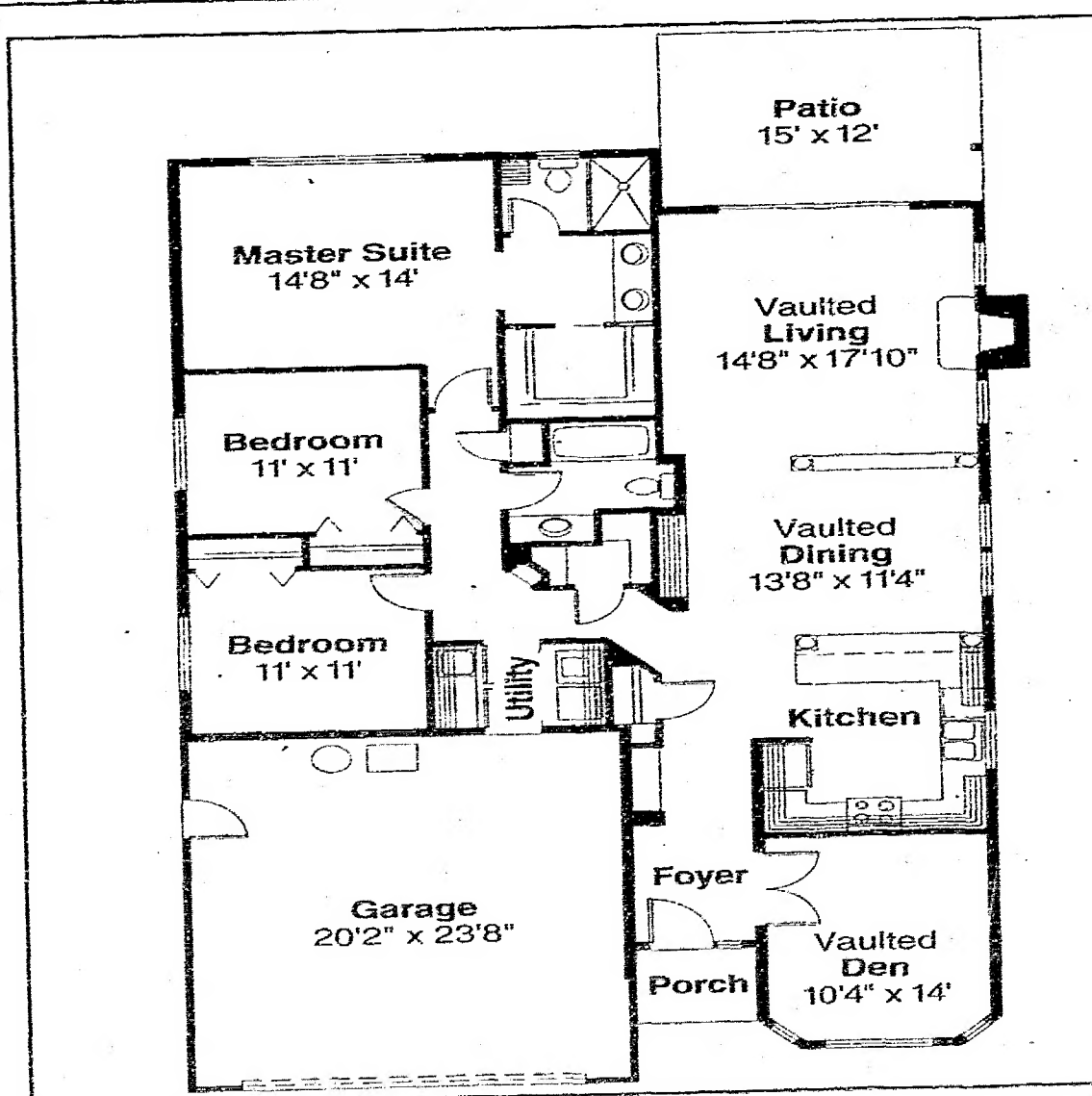


room has a built-in hutch with more cabinetry lining the walls in the pass-through utility room that connects to the garage.

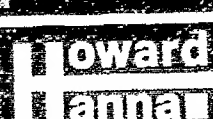
Master suite amenities include a large walk-in closet, and a bathroom with dual vanity. The water closet and shower are separately enclosed. Secondary bedrooms share a bath with a combination tub and shower.

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Local real estate offices honor top agents

Howard Hanna Real Estate Services recently honored 763 million-dollar producers for 2004 during an annual awards extravaganza held last month at the Hilton Pittsburgh.

IN THE NEWS

Nineteen of those honorees were from the Sewickley office, and they were each recognized for their outstanding contributions toward Howard Hanna's record-breaking year.

Those agents were Betty Moraca, Kathe Barge, Kay Caravaggio, Carroll Ferguson, Leslie Devens, Karl Owens, Linda Taylor, Angie Haskell, Mia Kail-Bojalad, Ausray Gause, Meagan Moore, Mary O'Neil, Guenevere Larson, Minta Bauer, Dottie Day, Greg Codori, Peri Palichat, Michael Battalini and Linda Benson.

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THE SEWICKLEY office of Howard Hanna Real Estate was well represented at the awards event. Attending were (from left) President Helen Hanna Casey; Sewickley office manager Patrick Gray; sales associates Betty Moraca, Kay Caravaggio and Kathleen Barge; and Howard Hanna III.

held real estate company in the United States.

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At Prudential

Kathy Brandt was the top office producer in residential sales for February at Prudential Preferred Realty, Sewickley.

Ann Ridley was the top office associate in residential listings and residential listings

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Also recognized as leaders in February were Judie Vescio, Mary Scott and Becky Scrivanich.

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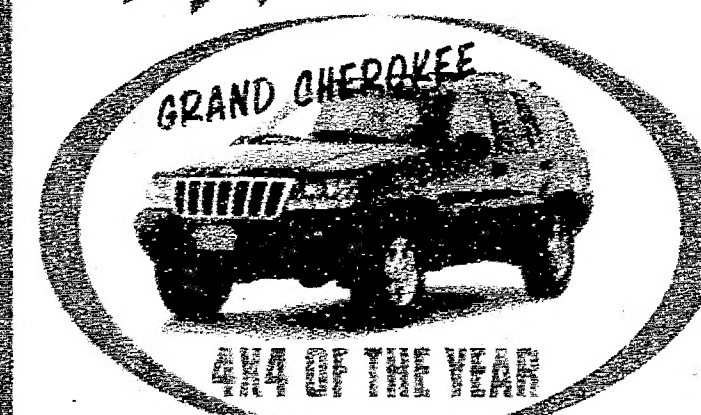
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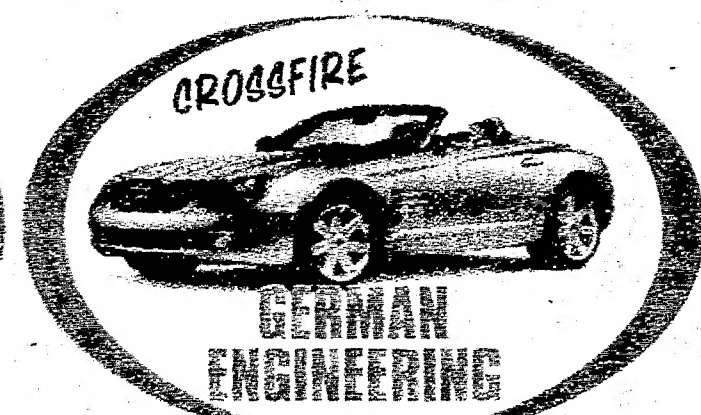
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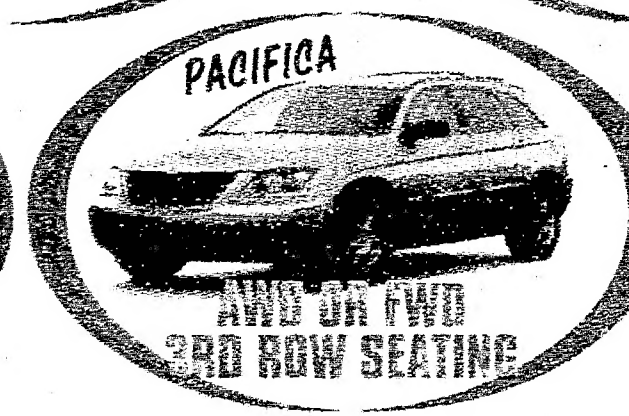
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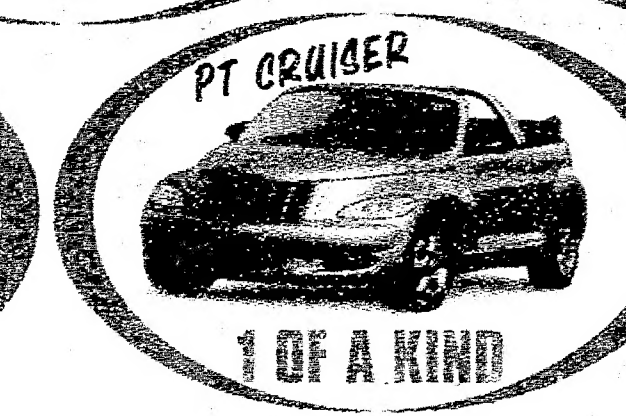
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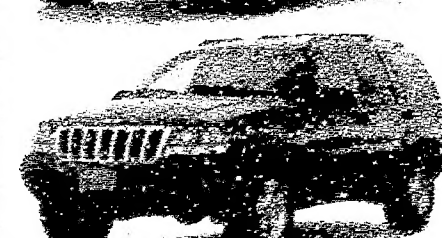
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